

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 300,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 285, C.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ATLANTA, NOV. 6, 1915.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

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\$2,000,000 STATE FUNDS TIED UP

FERGUS WINS; DUNNE TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

Supreme Tribunal Kills Appropriations for Several Departments.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday held unconstitutional and invalid appropriations of the last regular session of the general assembly involving directly or indirectly nearly \$2,000,000. It passed upon other matters of the utmost importance to the state and precipitated an extraordinary session of the legislature.

Action was taken at a meeting of the supreme court justices held in room 309 of Hotel La Salle. The finding of the court was announced by Chief Justice William M. Farmer at 6 o'clock, when he issued a synopsis of the opinion written by Justice George A. Cooke in the Fergus injunction suit.

Early Session Likely. Gov. Dunne has not determined when the special session of the legislature shall be convened. Intense pressure has been exerted upon the executive to defer his summons until after New Year's day. The exigencies of the situation, the tie-up of many of the state offices and departments, and the desire of some of the legislators to get quick action, may combine in the issuance of a call for next Wednesday.

Gov. Dunne, at Springfield last night, said he would not determine the extra session date until Monday. The governor, the attorney general, and the state officials generally are in agreement that an extra session is absolutely necessary.

Justice Creighton Upheld. The significant facts standing out in the supreme court opinion are as follows: The court sustains the major features of Judge Creighton's opinion in the lower court at Springfield, that appropriations for "state offices" cannot be made in the omnibus bill; sustains his findings that ninety stipulated places are "state offices" and that thirteen are not, and that six other offices, not specified by Judge Creighton, are improperly appropriated for.

The court rules that Gov. Dunne has no right to "slice" appropriations or to veto "per annum" in the omnibus bill, and that the original items stand as they were passed by the legislature, as though the governor had not acted. This feature Judge Creighton did not pass upon.

Special Investigations Killed. The court held specifically that "either the legislature, nor either house, has the power to appoint a joint or separate committee to perform any function after the final adjournment of the legislature." This operates immediately to kill the O'Hara vice commission, the Baldwin school board investigation committee, the Medill McCormick public utilities investigating committee, and possibly the efficiency and economy commission, the Illinois centennial commission, the commission to codify the laws, and the commission to make over the state capital at Springfield and to add to the capitol grounds and erect the Lincoln statue.

O'Hara Expenses Legal. Minor features of the opinion hold that the traveling expense allowance to Lieut. Gov. O'Hara was legal; that the insurance department and other state departments must proceed through the attorney general's office rather than through separate attorneys for each office in connection with litigation; that the appropriation for telephone calls of legislators was invalid; that the appropriation to Gov. Dunne for the upkeep of the executive mansion was good, and that the appropriation to State Treasurer Russell of \$30,000 for refund of taxes was invalid.

The court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the bill paying legislators mileage for twenty-four round trips to Springfield. Judge Creighton had held this act unconstitutional.

Foreworded Mileage Act. Justice Craig dissented from the other justices on the fundamental point relating to the case on the part of the state by Attorney General Lucas, that Fergus as a taxpayer had no right in court. The opinion of the court is that Fergus had such a right.

This is practically the only point involved in the pending members' mileage case, and means probably that the court ultimately will hold that not unconstitutional.

When the supreme court adjourned for (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

"PEOPLE WANT ME"—JUDGE GIBBONS

Chicago's oldest jurist chuckles over charges in bill assailing his decision to handle gas case.

Judge Gibbons was routed from bed by a Tribune reporter shortly before 10 o'clock last night. He invited the reporter to a chair opposite his own as he started reading the long manuscript of the suit brought by Attorney Richberg. Following the reporter's suggestion, he began reading it in the middle.

The thin muscles between his thumb and forefinger twitched constantly as he read the pages rapidly at first, then more and more slowly. Occasionally he would comment:

"That's pretty good now, ain't it?" Several times he smiled, and once he chuckled.

When he had finished reading he sat motionless, except for the twitching of his hands for a few minutes; then conscious of the reporter's presence, he asked:

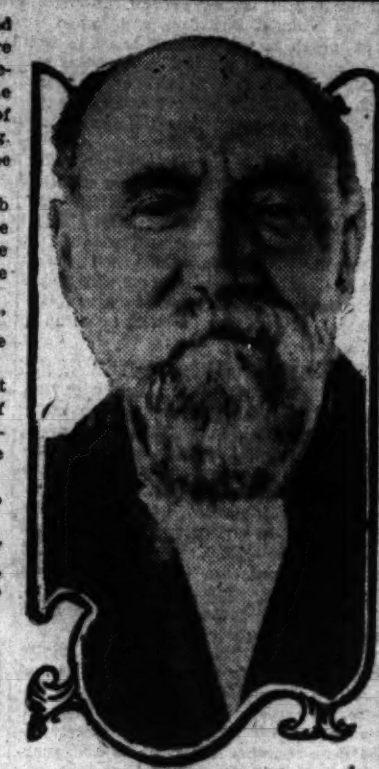
"Well, what do you want me to say?" "We didn't want to print the story without some comment from you, judge," the reporter answered. "Do you think the facts fairly stated?"

"My record with the people," the judge said, in a wavering voice, "is anti-monopoly, as they say. I think the people of Chicago want me to have this case. I gave them the only reduction in gas they ever got and they want me to keep on for them, I think."

"I downed the whiskey trust and the mad and lined oil trust—yes, that was back in '82 or '83—it's all in the lawbooks and I've always been for the people and against the trusts, except I always gave the trusts a fair deal and justice. The people of Chicago want me to handle this case, I think."

"The special attorney hasn't anything to say, anyway," the judge commented after a few minutes of silence. "It's the corporation counsel who is in this case, anyway."

"I gave the people the only decrease they ever got, and they want me to handle this case. The city didn't do anything with it for four years, and when they finally came to me for adjudication I did all I could. It isn't my fault if the



JOHN GIBBONS

city doesn't do its part. I can't bring suit for them.

"It's a most unusual proceeding; never knew anything like it before. I don't want to say very much about it; it wouldn't be dignified, you see, for one judge to suggest what other judges should do. I stand on my record. The people want me to handle this case for them. My record is defense enough."

Judge Gibbons was born in 1848. He has been on the bench in Cook county for twenty-two years. He was one of the judges who M. J. Dempsey, Progressive county chairman, believed should have been retired at the election last June.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday. Sunday, moderate temperature, moderate east to south winds. Illinois: Partly cloudy in north, fair in south and Sunday, slightly warmer in north.

Mercury, 6:30 a.m., 43.8. Moon sets, 4:37 p.m. Sunday. The planet Jupiter visible all night in the heavens.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 7 p.m., 60. Minimum, 9 a.m., 48. 8 a.m., 49. 11 a.m., 51. 2 p.m., 53. 5 p.m., 55. 8 p.m., 57. 11 p.m., 59. 2 a.m., 61. 5 a.m., 63. 8 a.m., 65. 11 a.m., 67. 2 p.m., 69. 5 p.m., 71. 8 p.m., 73. 11 p.m., 75. 2 a.m., 77. 5 a.m., 79. 8 a.m., 81. 11 a.m., 83. 2 p.m., 85. 5 p.m., 87. 8 p.m., 89. 11 p.m., 91. 2 a.m., 93. 5 a.m., 95. 8 a.m., 97. 11 a.m., 99. 2 p.m., 101. 5 p.m., 103. 8 p.m., 105. 11 p.m., 107. 2 a.m., 109. 5 a.m., 111. 8 a.m., 113. 11 p.m., 115. 2 a.m., 117. 5 a.m., 119. 8 a.m., 121. 11 p.m., 123. 2 a.m., 125. 5 a.m., 127. 8 a.m., 129. 11 p.m., 131. 2 a.m., 133. 5 a.m., 135. 8 a.m., 137. 11 p.m., 139. 2 a.m., 141. 5 a.m., 143. 8 a.m., 145. 11 p.m., 147. 2 a.m., 149. 5 a.m., 151. 8 a.m., 153. 11 p.m., 155. 2 a.m., 157. 5 a.m., 159. 8 a.m., 161. 11 p.m., 163. 2 a.m., 165. 5 a.m., 167. 8 a.m., 169. 11 p.m., 171. 2 a.m., 173. 5 a.m., 175. 8 a.m., 177. 11 p.m., 179. 2 a.m., 181. 5 a.m., 183. 8 a.m., 185. 11 p.m., 187. 2 a.m., 189. 5 a.m., 191. 8 a.m., 193. 11 p.m., 195. 2 a.m., 197. 5 a.m., 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mountain of Mt. Motik, west of Grubov, and made prisoners of a large part of the Montenegrin garrison. East of Trilj, several front-line heights were taken. South of Antivari, our advance divisions before superior enemy forces evacuated some of their positions.

The army of Gen. Korcev is retreating from the mountain of Mt. Motik, into the mountains. The German troops are approaching Kriljevo. Austro-Hungarian forces advancing across the heights east of Grubov Valley drove the enemy's rear back.

The army of Gen. von Galtwitz has entered Paros. The Bulgarian first army is progressing.

Bulgars at Nish Doors.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Bulgarian artillery violently bombarded advanced posts of Nish on the Nishava river on Wednesday, says a Saloniki dispatch to the Matin filed yesterday. They captured Nishava, a small town two hours' march northeast of Nish.

The Hava correspondent at Saloniki, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says the Serbians are holding out firmly in the Nishava pass and that the Bulgarians are suffering serious losses in the fighting there.

The Serbian city of Monastir, in the southwest corner of the country near the Greek border, is said by the correspondent to be safe for the present, as is Priljevo, twenty-five miles northeast of Monastir. The Bulgarians bombarded the French positions at Kriljevo on Wednesday, but without tangible results.

Telegraphic communication is still being maintained for the exchange of official messages between Saloniki and Monastir and Saloniki and Nish.

Montenegro War Report.
An official statement issued Nov. 5 by the Montenegrin general staff and made public by the consul general here follows:

Fighting continued actively around Vlasgrad, where the Montenegrins took sixty prisoners.

The artillery duel continued on the Drina on the Crag-Vlasgrad front. The Montenegrins checked the enemy at the frontier in spite of violent attacks.

Fighting continued on the Troglav-Gubio front. By a vigorous attack we succeeded in retaking Troglav and capturing miscellaneous material.

French War Report.
The French official statement covering operations in the Balkans follows:

Notwithstanding the violent preparation by their artillery, the Bulgarians failed to take the bridgehead at Kriljevo.

The same day, to the east of Radovo, we carried the villages of Mestiti and Katali and attacked the hillside on the frontier. The Bulgarians have shown great activity with their artillery. They have violently bombarded Valandovo. The action engaged in by our troops to the north of Radovo is going on.

Serb Victory Far Off.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—If the Bulgarian tide in Serbia is turned, the best opinion here is that it will be some weeks hence, involving a period of uncertainty such as preceded the stand before Paris and the Ypres.

But giving the entente powers a month's time, it is argued that we can throw 300,000 or perhaps 500,000 men into Serbia, not including Russians, and with such a force not only dislodge the Bulgarians from the central powers but compel Bulgaria's occupation of Serbian Macedonia.

A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph company says that in the fighting in Babuna pass the Bulgarians were defeated after three severe battles.

German Submarine Sunk?
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—A German submarine today was reported sunk off Varna, apparently by a Russian shore battery bombardment.

DOGS IN PASSPORT TANGLE.
"Scotty" Allan of Nome, with 600 Canines for French Army, Detained in Quebec.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—Because he forgot to take his naturalization papers with him when he left Nome, Alaska, with 600 dogs for the French army, A. A. (Scotty) Allan, the famous racing dog driver, is held up with his charges at Quebec. Friends of Allan are preparing today to assist him in proving his American citizenship so that he can obtain a passport. He was born in Scotland and was naturalized in Seattle in 1904.

Awaiting U. S. Action.
Quebec, Nov. 5.—A. A. Allan, the Alaskan racing dog driver, has not been detained here by Canadian immigration authorities, according to a statement made today by a French lieutenant who is accompanying Allan. It was said, in waiting here until the state department at Washington reviews his passports.

ALLEGED SPY STILL ALIVE?
Count De Hemphill, Not Yet Executed by Germans, Is Report from Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 5.—Count Joseph De Hemphill, reported executed at Ghent Oct. 29, has not yet been put to death, according to a dispatch from that city to the Telegraph.

A Rome dispatch Oct. 19 said that Pope Benedict, at the request of the British and Belgian legations, had intervened with Emperor William on behalf of Count De Hemphill, who had been condemned with five others by the German authorities in Belgium on a charge of espionage.

BEGIN TO SAVE RUSS FUEL.
Government Curb Use of Artificial Light by Closing Many Places at Night.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 5.—With a view to saving fuel and reducing the use of artificial light, it has been ordered that all shops, except those devoted to the sale of food, close daily at 7 p. m. Places of entertainment must close at 11:30, while at 10 o'clock is the hour fixed for restaurants and clubs to close, and for the adjournment of public meetings.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived: Part. HAWAII MARU, Nov. 5, from Honolulu. Part. HAWAII MARU, Nov. 5, from Honolulu. Part. HAWAII MARU, Nov. 5, from Honolulu.

RUSSIANS GAIN NEAR RIGA; BEAT BACK THE ENEMY

Report Repulse of Germans Near Dvinsk; Berlin Claims Successes.

Russian troops yesterday made a slight gain to the west of Lake Akht. German attacks near Dvinsk were repulsed and the Austrians were beaten back near Rafelovka (on the Styr). Russian fighting was in progress near Volin.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.
PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 5.—The Russian war office today gave out the following statement:

Near Riga yesterday our troops progressed slightly toward the west of Lake Akht. Artillery and rifle fire continued all along the front in this region.

In the region of Jacobstadt and on the Drina there is no change in the situation. Near Dvinsk, south of Lake Swenton, the enemy at 6 o'clock this morning delivered an attack against the village of Platonovka, which was repulsed with heavy losses. So far over a thousand bodies have been counted on the field. Further south calm prevails as far as the Pripiet.

German Troops Captured.
To the west of Rafelovka (on the Styr river) the enemy on the evening of the 3d delivered an attack from the village of Kostukhnovka. After fierce fighting during the night our troops drove off the Austrians, capturing two guns, three machine guns, 250 prisoners, and a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

In the region of the village of Volin, north of Nov Alexine, we attacked enemy forces which had approached our entrenchments. The enemy was driven back after a day-long fight. We captured three officers and 100 men.

Pierce fighting continues on the right of Strips (East Galicia) in the region of Skokovske, the artillery duel on both sides being very violent.

Our ships opened fire against the German positions near Shlok, west of Riga.

Berlin Official Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The official statement in regard to the fighting on the Russian front says:

In spite of extraordinary losses, the Russians have repulsed their fruitless attacks between Lakes Swenton and Ilken, and near Gaten.

Gen. von Linsingen's troops threw the Russian forces out of the region of the central powers but compel Bulgaria's occupation of Serbian Macedonia.

A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph company says that in the fighting in Babuna pass the Bulgarians were defeated after three severe battles.

Austrian Official Statement.
VIENNA, Nov. 5.—The following official communication was issued today:

The fighting around Slatkovec continued today and was concluded with the complete repulse of the Russians from Slatkovec and the western Strips bank. The enemy lost 2,000 prisoners.

West of Rafelovka the enemy penetrated our line, but was repulsed by counterattacks. The fighting has not yet terminated. In the northeast on several parts of the front there is increased Russian artillery activity.

NEW BOMB PLOT DISCOVERED AFFECTING U. S. GOVERNMENT

Secret Service Agents Investigating Conspiracy—Information Supplied by Navy Yard Official.

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—United States secret service agents, acting on information supplied by an official of the Washington navy yard and a sergeant of marines stationed there, began an investigation today of a bomb conspiracy directly affecting the United States government.

The marine sergeant in the federal building late this afternoon identified Robert Fay, designer of "man bombs," who claims to be an agent of the German intelligence bureau, as one of the men suspected of having been implicated in the plot.

It was learned authoritatively tonight that the state department has authorized the new inquiry, which is to be conducted under conditions making it possible to call witnesses from any part of the country.

Under special instructions, the agents of the department of justice are cooperating with Chief Flynn and his secret service men.

The grand jury, beginning its session today, concluded examining witnesses until adjournment was taken until Monday without the filing of indictments.

Fall Plot at Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—Buildings of the Theodor Kuntz Cabinet works and the Forest City Foundry company were impounded today by a bundle of nineteen dynamite sticks with a burning fuse attached, planted at the rear of the foundry. Workmen at the Kuntz plant are on strike. The Kuntz plant and the foundry are making war munitions.

Joe Jermak, an employe, found the dynamite on a freight car. He was ordered to burn the fuse and called the police.

KING SLOWLY RECOVERING.
British Ruler Still Has Some Pain When Attempting Any Movement, Is Report.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—King George is recovering slowly from the effects of the fall from his horse in France last week. The following official bulletin was issued today:

"The King had a somewhat better night. His appetite is improving, but he still has some pain, especially on attempting any movement."



HUNDREDS DIED ON TRANSPORT

British Admit Heavy Loss When Ramazan Was Destroyed.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Official announcement by the war office tonight of the sinking of the British transport Ramazan by a hostile submarine in the Aegean sea in the latter part of September, previously reported, shows that more than 300 men were lost. The official statement says:

The war office announces that the British transport Ramazan was sunk by an enemy submarine by shell fire on Sept. 19 off the island of Antikytheria, in the Aegean sea. There were about 300 Indian troops on board, of whom seventy-five were saved. Twenty-eight of the crew also were saved. A number of boats were smashed by shell fire.

[Previous announcement of the loss of the Ramazan came in a dispatch from Athens on Sept. 28, which told of the presence of survivors of the transport on Greek territory, whence they had been sent by the Greek government to Malta. No details regarding the transport's loss were given at the time.]

Turks Slew Attacks.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Turkish forces in the Dardanelles took the offensive on Nov. 4 and made four attacks on the positions of the entente allies. All these attacks were repulsed. It is announced in an official statement issued here today.

Between 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. on the night of the 4th inst. the Turks attacked four times against our extreme right at Anzac. The enemy advanced with filled sandbags and built small barbed wire. On each occasion, however, they were repulsed with bomb and rifle fire, and by 11 p. m. all was quiet.

During the attack there was considerable firing and demonstrations by the enemy against different portions of our line on other attacks were attempted. Our casualties were light.

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK.
TOULON, France, Nov. 5.—A naval court martial honorably acquitted today Capt. Perget, who was commander of the auxiliary cruiser L'Indien, torpedoed by a submarine near the island of Rhodes on Sept. 8.

L'Indien, originally was the French mail steamer Auvergne. It was sold to the Greco-Turco-American company, which changed its name and placed it under the American flag, according to the French marine authorities, for the purpose of carrying contraband. On this account it was seized by a French warship and taken into Alexandria, where it was converted into an auxiliary cruiser.

ITALIAN SHIP IONIO SUNK.
London Makes Announcement, but Fails to Give Location of Disaster.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Italian steamer Ionio has been sunk, according to an announcement made here tonight.

[The Ionio was a vessel of 1,816 tons. It was built in 1886 and was owned by Palermo by the Navigazione Generale Italiana.]

Romanians to Raise Grain Ban.
BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5.—The Romanian government has decided to abolish the prohibition on the export of grain in carloads.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Germans Lighten the Pressure Along the Yser, the Allies Holding Firm.

The Russian advance reached the Wartha river. Berlin reported that 25,000 Turks had invaded Egypt and that the Afghans threatened the Indian frontier. Austrians were reported defeated all along the Serbian front.

Striations by the enemy against different portions of our line on other attacks were attempted. Our casualties were light.

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HINTED CORDIALITY EXISTS BETWEEN BERLIN AND ROME.

Rumor That Certain Goods Will Be Exchanged—No Declaration of War on Either Side.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 5.—Existing relations between Italy and Germany again are a subject of interest among Italian political observers, owing to the lack of a declaration of war upon either side and because both countries seemingly are avoiding anything which might embitter their intercourse.

It is the belief of some prominent Italian statesmen that negotiations are actually taking place with a view to an exchange between the two countries of certain products which do not bear directly on the war.

In some well informed quarters it is thought that when Italy denounced the triple alliance and joined the entente allies it made a declaration to the entente that its participation in the war was limited to fighting Austria-Hungary with the object of conquering the Italian provinces.

PEACE RUMORS IN ROME.
BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Nov. 5.—Rumors are current in Rome, according to dispatches from that city, that a special courier arrived at the Vatican today with a long report from Mr. Marchetti, the papal envoy to Switzerland.

Mr. Marchetti is the prelate with whom Prince von Bismarck, former German imperial chancellor, has been reported to be discussing a possible outline for peace terms. These reports of the purpose of Prince von Bismarck's visit to Switzerland have been denied emphatically, but the reported receipt of the report from Mr. Marchetti has strengthened the popular belief that conferences are in progress.

VEUVIUS IN A TANTRUM.
Famous Volcano Spouts Lava and Several Villages Are Threatened by Stream.

ROME, Nov. 5.—Vesuvius is again in violent eruption. Several villages are threatened today by advancing lava streams.

NO PEACE SIGNS IN CAPITALS OF CENTRAL EUROPE

Talk in Berlin, Vienna, and Budapest Is All for Continuance of War.

BY KARL H. VON WIRGAND.
(Copyright, 1915, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)
BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, Nov. 5.—As viewed from the inside of the ironing around the central powers, peace seems remote.

I have just swung around the circle, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, and return to that which is the political heart of the central powers. I found no signs of an early collapse in Germany or Austria-Hungary, military, commercially, or economically, as seems to be the impression abroad.

I found no indications in the high political quarters or in the parliamentary circles of any of the three capitals that might tend to justify the optimistic belief in some circles abroad and within the iron ring that peace is upon the horizon.

On the contrary, I saw and heard much pointing to preparations on the part of the central powers for a long continued struggle.

"No Peace in Sight."
In all three capitals I talked with persons who are in position to know and who will have much to do with making peace, as well as with leading parliamentarians who would be drawn into conference on the subject.

"No peace in sight," I was told in nearly all places. In one or two places decided optimism prevailed, men even wanted to lay wagers that there would be an armistice by Christmas and peace by Easter, but there were no tangible grounds for such optimism.

There is naturally a growing desire for peace among the people, but no disposition is manifest, because of this desire, to sacrifice anything toward peace except upon what the central powers regard as reasonable conditions and guarantees.

It is considered here that any desire for peace on the part of the people of the central powers, must be small as compared with a similar desire in France, Russia and Italy.

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FRENCH BEATEN IN CHAMPAGNE

Germans Win Trench North of Massiges; Giant Gun Action at Other Points.

BRITISH TAKE AIRSHIP.

The French admit the capture by the Germans of a French trench north of Massiges. At other points heavy artillery action is reported, particularly along that section of the line defended by the Belgians. The British claim the capture of a German aeroplane. Berlin calls Gen. French's estimate of German casualties during the battle of Loos as a pure invention.

FRENCH WAR REPORT.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—The war office communication made public tonight regarding operations on the western front says:

Artillery actions have continued during the day in Artois, especially in the Loos sector.

In Champagne fighting is going on with the same violence in the region to the north of Massiges. During the recent attacks, delivered with the same methods and with heavy effectives, the enemy was able to push a few elements into our first line trench at Hill 199. Everywhere else the enemy was stopped or completely repulsed by our counter attacks.

Belgian War Report.
The Belgian war office statement says: The enemy's artillery has been active and violently cannonaded our positions to the northeast of Oosterkerke and to the south of Saint Jacques Capelle.

Wulpen, Pervyse, Avecapelle, Oosterkerke, Pervyse, and Saint Jacques Capelle have been bombarded. Our batteries have replied vigorously and have executed fires of retaliation against Lake and Saint Pierre Capelle.

British War Report.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The following official communication from Field Marshal Sir John French was made public tonight: Yesterday five air flights took place, resulting in a German aeroplane being brought down in our line.

German War Report.
BERLIN, Nov. 5, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Recapture of a French northeast of Le Mans in the Champagne district which the French had held since Oct. 24 was officially announced by German army headquarters today. The statement adds:

A counter attack by the French against positions captured failed with heavy losses to the attacking forces.

Three French officers and ninety men, together with eight machine guns and twelve small mine throwers, were captured.

BRITISH TO TRY WRITER.
English Correspondent of New York Paper Charged with Infringement of Defense of Realm Act.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—J. T. W. Newbold, English correspondent of the New York Call, will be tried next week on the charge of infringement of the defense of the realm act, on account of articles published in the Call last June urging munitions workers to cease supplying munitions for the allies.

Mr. Newbold also contributed to Glasgow newspaper articles attacking international armament conferences.

The penalty provided by the law for offenses such as charged against Mr. Newbold is a fine of \$500, imprisonment for six months, or both.

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Wherever she goes—hurry to business appointments, or keeping social engagements—you'll find her prompt. The reason? She has acquired a new idea of dependability, since an Elgin watch has been her time guide.

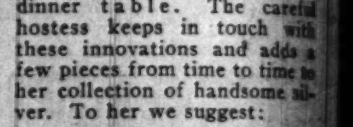


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gold filled case and bracelet, a great variety of designs, \$15 to \$30.

"Lady Elgin" Bracelet Watch.
14k gold case and bracelet, \$40; others up to \$60.

"Lady Raymond" Watch.
15 jewel, small size, this model, 14k gold, open face, \$25.

What's New in Silver.
Every season sees sterling silver put to new uses on the dinner table. The careful hostess keeps in touch with these innovations and adds a few pieces from time to time to her collection of handsome silver. To her we suggest:



Sterling Silver Compote, \$75.

Silver Sherbet Cups, dozen, \$36 up.

Silver Parfait Cups, dozen, \$36 up.

Silver Individual Berry Dishes, dozen, \$55 up.

Silver Cereal Dishes, dozen, \$78 up.

Fruit Cocktail Glasses, in silver frame, dozen, \$36.

Laver Cake Plateaus, \$29 up.

Salad Dressing Sets, \$33 up.

Silver and Glass Preserve Dishes, \$8 up.

Silver and Glass Relish Dishes, \$10.50 up.

Silver and Glass Whipped Cream Sets, 3 pieces, \$5 up.

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"Keep Smiling"
15—Musical Comedy Girls—15
Every Evening 8:30 to 11:30 in the Boston Oyster House

New Morrison—
225 Rooms with Bath—\$1.25 single, 2.50 double
100 Rooms with Bath—2.00 single, 3.00 double
50 Rooms with Bath—3.00 single, 4.00 double

Old Morrison—
160 Rooms, Dining Room 1.00 single, 1.50 double
90 Rooms with Bath—2.50 single, 3.50 double

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1 Block from City Hall Square
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms—Bathrooms
Rates with Bath, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18

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LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Will open November 15
Frank F. Shute, Mgr.

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Rest, quiet, recuperation and efficient medical care. For descriptive booklet apply Sister Superior, Milwaukee, Wis.

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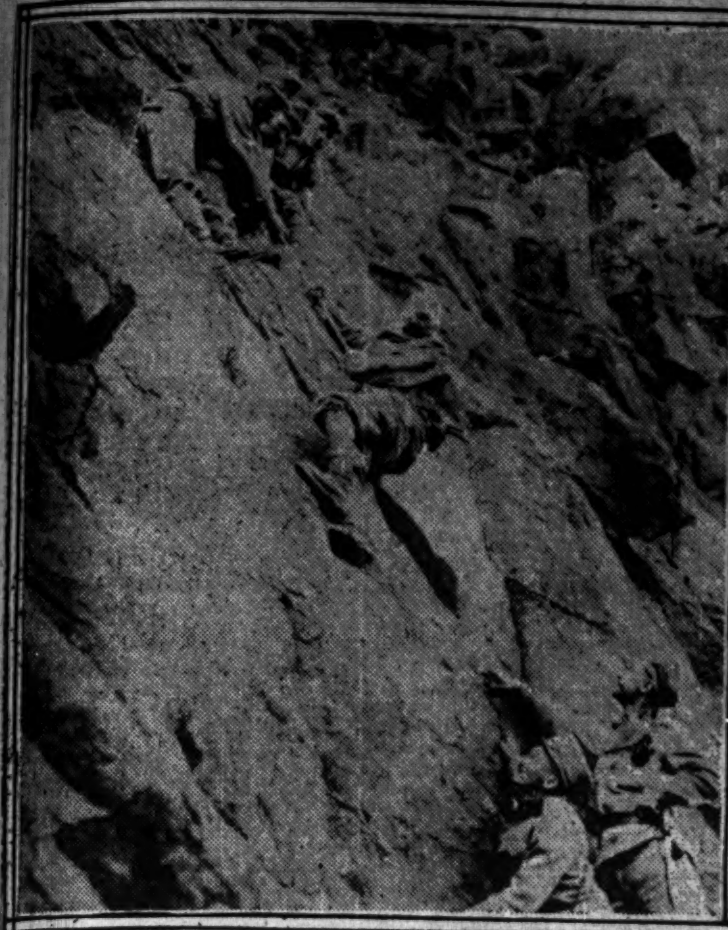
Rogers Peet high grade clothing—Some men think that because of the high reputation of these Rogers Peet Suits and Overcoats the prices must be high.

We invite the man who wants the limit of economy and the limit in clothing service to come in our store and examine at his pleasure the new suits and overcoats at \$20.00 to \$45.00.

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ANDERSON & BROTHERS
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Washington and Wabash
(Formerly at Madison and Clark)

How European Armies Overcome Difficulties of Modern Warfare.



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Wounded Austrian soldier being helped down from Alpine position.

No other fighting front presents such difficulties as does that of Austria and Italy. The various ranges of the Alps between the two countries have been the scene of terrific fighting and what progress the Italians have made has been by battering down the Austrian mountain positions. The care of the wounded under these conditions has been difficult.

The picture shows a wounded Austrian soldier on the first stage of his journey to the rear. He is only slightly hurt and is able to help himself to some extent. The seriously wounded are with difficulty got to the hospital back of the fighting lines.



Photo American Press Assn.

Italian troops on march to advanced position.



Photo American Press Assn.

French soldiers preparing barbed wire entanglements.

This picture was taken recently back of the French positions in the Argonne. It gives an excellent idea of the importance of barbed wire in modern warfare. The men are engaged in preparing wire entanglements which are rolled into bundles for quick use in consolidating a position after its capture from the enemy. In the recent advances made in the Argonne it was necessary to actually wipe out the German entrenchments with artillery fire before the infantry charged. This left the captured trenches in ruins and it was necessary to fortify them quickly against counter-attack. One of the first requirements after the trenches have been hastily cleared and faced the other way is to string the barbed wire entanglements before them. By having the wire fastened to stakes and rolled in convenient bundles, the entanglements can be quickly put up even in the face of the enemy's fire.

ZAIMIS REFUSES TO RESUME POST; VENIZELOS WINS?

Greek King May Dissolve Parliament to Defeat Foes of Present Program.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome says that the king of Greece, realizing the danger of demobilization, which would be necessary if there were a dissolution of parliament, is inclined to recall former Premier Venizelos to power even if Greece's intervention is bound to follow.

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, via London, Nov. 6, 3 a. m.—The Lokal Anzeiger says it is regarded as impossible that the Greek crisis will be solved by the recall of former Premier Venizelos. It is most probable, the newspaper says, that the chamber will be dissolved and that M. Zaimis will retain the premiership until after an election.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—King Constantine has offered the premiership to M. Zaimis, who resigned immediately after the defeat of his ministry in the chamber, according to a Reuters dispatch from Athens.

M. Zaimis refused to accept the offer and a council of ministers was called. The former premier's refusal to retain the post, the correspondent states, was on the ground that although he had previously accepted the premiership to save the situation, he was determined, as he had previously declared, to abstain from taking an active part in internal politics.

May Dissolve Parliament.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—King Constantine is conferring with the cabinet ministers on the situation and it seems certain that he is determined to preserve the Zaimis cabinet and dissolve parliament, although Premier Zaimis does not agree with the king's decision, says a Reuters dispatch from Athens under date of Nov. 4.

The king has shown his approval of the attitude of Gen. Yanakakis, the minister of war, by appointing him chief of staff, which is highly unusual. An indication of his approval is also shown in the fact that he is taking an attempt to lessen their leader's prestige.

WOMAN MUST TELL WHY SHE FAILS TO PAY U. S. \$70.
Mrs. Mary Schlenker, said to have fled from poverty, alleged to have \$800,000 in bank.

District Attorney Charles F. Cline yesterday sent a letter to Mrs. Mary Schlenker of 670 Cass street requesting that she appear at his office and explain why she has failed to pay \$70 in taxes to the government to help her get out of the European war zone last year. It was said she pleaded she was the sole support of her 80 years old mother and was in a state of distress. An investigation reported to Mr. Cline that the woman recently drew a balance of \$20,000 from her bank and deposited it in another bank. She did not wish to do business with a bank intending to participate in the Anglo-French loan of \$200,000,000.

OTHER MAN WINS AT LAST MINUTE

Elopes with Heiress When She Tells of Her Betrothal.

Beacon, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth Natalie Parkinson of this city, a handsome girl of 20, daughter of George W. Parkinson, surprised her friends this evening by announcing her marriage to Frank Van Houten Jr., son of Frank Van Houten, president of the Dutchess Tool company of this city.

It was understood Miss Parkinson was to announce her engagement to Daniel Leroy Dresser, of New York, who had been paying her court for six months. Van Houten, whom Dresser looked upon as a dangerous rival, invited Miss Parkinson for an automobile ride last night. It was then that she broke the news to Van Houten, and today she intended to announce her engagement to Dresser in the local newspapers.

To him this came as depressing news and he at once suggested that they elope. Miss Parkinson consented and they were soon at Poughkeepsie, a country settlement in Dutchess county, twenty-five miles from here.

There the town clerk was aroused and a license procured. The Methodist minister of the place was awakened and asked to tie the knot after midnight.

The pair returned to Stormville, where they were met by friends, and to them they broke the surprising news. Returning home this morning, parental forgiveness was asked and given.

Both Men Mix in Society.
Dresser is the only son of Mrs. Daniel Leroy Dresser, who was formerly Miss Burnham of this city. By frequent visits here he became acquainted with Miss Parkinson. He is a brother of Miss Sue Dresser, prominent in New York and Newport society, and a nephew of Mrs. George Vanderbilt.

GERMANS FIX HOG PRICES; REGULATE SALE OF MILK.
Measures Being Taken to Distribute Food Supply—Limit of 10 Cents a Pound for Fat Pork.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5.—A new schedule of prices for swine and pork in Berlin has been adopted by the federal council, in connection with the measures now being taken to regulate prices and distribution of food supplies throughout the country. Maximum prices are designated for live hogs, which are divided into certain classes, according to weight.

The maximum wholesale price for fat pork is placed at about 16 cents a pound. For fat (unrendered lard) the maximum wholesale price is about 20 cents a pound.

The federal council's measure regarding milk contemplates primarily giving preference to children, nursing mothers and the sick. All towns are allowed to open municipal milk shops or establish a commission of special dealers to sell on behalf of the authorities.

MOTHER'S WILL ATTACKED BY MRS. LOIS KELLOGG.
She and Daughter, Lois Kellogg, Ithaca, Say Sarah Kellogg's Mind Was Poisoned.

Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg, who died last April, was started in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Lois Kellogg, a daughter. Mrs. Kellogg charges that undue influence was used by Walter F. Cobb, Ph.D., of Ithaca, and her daughter, Lois Kellogg, to induce her mother to sign the will, to induce her mother to sign it, and to poison her mind against her daughter.

DETAILS OF PLAN TO RAISE GREAT CITIZEN ARMY

Secretary Garrison Discloses Outline of Army's Part in U. S. Defense Project.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Garrison made public today the official outline of the administration's new army program and the proposals for distributing the expense of its equipment and training over the next four years.

The plan calls for the following military establishment and annual appropriations therefor after three years, when it will be complete:

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The annual appropriation for the upkeep of the present standing army of 108,000 men is a trifle more than \$100,000,000. For the army under the Garrison plan it is proposed to expend \$122,717,000 in the fiscal year of 1917, \$121,818,970 in 1918, and \$123,315,870 each year in 1919 and 1920.

Thereafter, it is estimated, the expenditure will be \$122,234,500 annually. Mr. Garrison says that the framers of the new policy are fully conscious of the possibility of formulating military policy in a much better way, but that "after concentrated consideration of existing legal and other conditions they think it will be found that almost insuperable objections and difficulties arise in carrying into practical operation suggestions that from the military standpoint might otherwise be acceptable."

Subject to Call to Colors.
The citizen army would be recruited throughout the entire country and organized in geographical divisions. Its members, though enlisted for six year terms, would be required to report for intensive training only for short periods each year for three years, and during the remaining three years would be furnished subject to call to the colors in time of war. In addition to officers who may be developed in the course of its operation, Mr. Garrison proposed to draw officers for this force from men who have served in the national guard or the regular army, or who have been trained in private military schools. Individuals or organizations in the existing national guard free to do so would be permitted to come into the citizen army without change of rank.

BERTON BRADLEY WILL WED.
Post's Engagement to Miss Marion Rubincam Is Announced in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Little Dan Cupid has often been the motivation for the union of Berton Bradley and now the weather himself has fallen a victim to it as the rose tipped arrows of the tiny archer.

This poetic Lovin' has come out of the west to capture the heart and hand of a daughter of William Penn, for tonight the formal engagement was announced of Miss Marion Rubincam of Oak Lane to the poet from Wisconsin. Miss Rubincam is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rubincam, house Republican, and for several years was a writer of note.

AUTO OF WILSON STRIKES A YOUTH

"Ah, G'wan!" Reply to President When He Inquires if the Lad Is Hurt.

New York, Nov. 5.—President Wilson's automobile struck and slightly injured a small boy here today.

President Wilson and his party were motoring from the home of Cleveland H. Dodge where the president and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, had lunch with Mr. Dodge. Mrs. Galt was not in the car.

Within a moment the boy bounded to his feet and began to rub his arm. "Stop the car!" shouted the president, and when the chauffeur opened the door he leaned out to ask if the boy had been badly hurt. The youngster, who by this time was surrounded by eager service men, heard him, scrambled to his feet, and yelled as he dashed off his clothes: "Ah, g'wan! I ain't hurt!"

The president laughed as the youngster ran back to the sidewalk, wiped his face, and when the chauffeur opened the door he leaned out to ask if the boy had been badly hurt. The youngster, who by this time was surrounded by eager service men, heard him, scrambled to his feet, and yelled as he dashed off his clothes: "Ah, g'wan! I ain't hurt!"

SETS FIRE TO SEER'S BED AFTER SWEETHEART "BUNK."
Indiana Visitor to This Vale of Con Says He Never Had a Girl in His Life.

Robert Baker, a woodworker of Fort Wayne, Ind., last night stopped at 708 South Dearborn street.

Baker's attention was attracted by a sign bearing the inscription: "Stop and read. Indian Queen, Palm Reader. Will tell your past and present. Speaks several different languages. Stop inside."

The fortune teller, Miss Bimpo, informed Baker that her prices were from 25 cents to \$1. The man from Indiana allowed he would take a dollar's worth.

After telling him he would fall heir to \$70,000, and that there was going to be a death in the family, the seeress cautiously approached the love affair. She saw a tall, dark, "complexioned" man peering around Baker's sweetheart.

REINE DAVIES, ACTRESS, SCHEDULES \$12,000 DEBTS.
Wife of George W. Lederer Files Petition in Bankruptcy and Admits She Has No Assets.

Mrs. George W. Lederer, wife of a former manager of the Colonial theater and known on the stage as Reine Davis, announced yesterday she is tired of being pestered by her husband's creditors. She filed a petition in bankruptcy. She scheduled liabilities of \$12,000 and no assets.

Mrs. Lederer is "on the road" in vaudeville. "Everywhere she goes," said Attorney Leon A. Bresnahan, "Mr. Lederer's creditors and to the theater where she is appearing and attach the box office receipts. Or sometimes they attach her wardrobe, as they did here at the Majestic."

"You see, she induced some notes with her husband," Mr. Lederer, who is in New York, filed a petition in bankruptcy four or five months ago.

SPEAKER WARNS OF GERMANY'S IRE AFTER THE WAR

Tells Navy League the United States Must Adequately Arm for Defense.

J. Bernard Walker, editor of the Scientific American, speaking at the Navy League Banquet at the University Club last night, declared that time for sentimental platitudes had passed in the United States and that every patriotic citizen should get behind a program to put the United States navy second to that of Great Britain by 1920.

From out the European war maelstrom, said Mr. Walker, almost anything, friend or foe, may come to the United States, and because of the mad minds on the continent the United States could not say today that it would not be attacked at any moment.

One of the most distressing developments of the war, he said, was the bitterness being engendered in the hearts of the German people against the United States because of the manufacture of munitions for the allies in this country.

Has Bitter Grievance.
"I would remind my guests," he said, after describing Germany's navy as well protected today that not even the English fleet can assault it. "That the country whose flag that mighty navy flies considers—whether rightly or wrongly—we will not now discuss—that it has cause for a deep seated, bitter, and enduring grievance against the United States—that grievance being that this country has turned itself into an arsenal for the supply of arms and ammunition to the enemies of Germany."

"I would remind my guests that it was should terminate unfavorably to German arms. Germany will say and teach it to generations yet unborn that had it not been for the assistance we furnished to her enemies she would have emerged triumphant from the great war."

Mr. Walker declared that the time had come for the people of the United States to decide and decide quickly what their future is to be.

Judge John P. McGorty spoke on "Our Not the usual sort of a shop"

is this, Madam. For here it isn't a question of simply selling you a suit or a dress, a blouse, coat or hat, whatever it may be. Here your thorough satisfaction is our chief concern; you'll find us ready and willing to go to any length to see that you leave this store satisfied with our sincere desire to please, whether you buy or not.

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DANIELS TALKS OVER WIRELESS

Seated at Desk, He Issues Order in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Secretary Daniels transmitted the first naval order ever sent by wireless telephone today to Rear Admiral Usher at the New York navy yard. From his desk in the navy department the secretary talked to the commandant of the New York navy yard by way of the big government radio tower at Arlington and ordered a report on repairs to the dreadnaught New York.

Navy officials say the achievement brings closer the day when a secretary of the navy may talk at his desk in Washington and talk to the fleet commanders all over the world.

Heard All Over Land.
Navy wireless stations in all parts of the country were eavesdropping to catch the conversation. While Secretary Daniels was still talking with Admiral Usher the Charleston (S. C.) station telegraphed that the order had been overheard and copied there. The station at Lake Bluff, Ill., also caught the message.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt followed Secretary Daniels at the radio telephone and later Mrs. Daniels was accorded the distinction of being the first woman to converse by wireless waves.

Ordinary Phone Used.
The instrument used was the regular desk telephone on Mr. Daniels' desk. It carried the sound to the great Arlington, Va., radio station where the transfer was made.

Red Cross Flees Ukiah.
NAPLES, Nov. 5.—The section of the American Red Cross which had been stationed at Ukiah in Serbia, arrived at Naples today aboard the steamship Bojardo.

BARGAIN DAYS

We are offering a variety of Roses that are shown in every flower exhibition and are prize winners. The unusual warm weather has brought these flowers out a week in advance of the growers' anticipation. We have contracted for entire cutting and are offering these fine roses in colors—pink, white, red and yellow; 18 to 30-inch stems at 75c a dozen—invariably sold for \$2.00 a dozen.

Fancy large lavender Orchids, 75c each; large Chrysanthemums in colors—white, pink and yellow—\$1 a dozen and up; Pom Pom variety Chrysanthemums, 25c a bunch. Pansies and Violets, 15c a bunch. Carnations in all colors, 25c a dozen; baskets of Roses and Chrysanthemums, \$1 each; New York Double Violets, 50 in a bunch, 25c per bunch. Fern Dishes filled with ferns and flowers, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 each—regular price \$2 to \$4. Every kind of flower and flower arrangement. Telegraph, Telephone and Mail Orders given prompt and careful attention.

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CARRANZA TELLS ABOUT HIS PLANS TO SAVE MEXICO

No Special Privilege, Revised Taxes, Good Schools, Are Among His Objects.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—In the first protracted interview on administration policies he has granted, First Chief Carranza today explained in detail his plan to save Mexico.

The discussion took place in the "temporary capital" in the custom house at Eagle Pass, in adjoining rooms to which were assembled most of the civil and military leaders of the republic of Mexico.

Throughout the discussion one point stands out—the firm position taken against special privilege, whether Mexican, American, or European. Gen. Carranza left no room for doubt on this point.

His famous declaration against Villa and his later outburst against Huerta were no more spirited than his denunciation today of the abuses which even the past revolutions have failed to wipe out from this troubled republic.

Agrarian Policy Important. Usually vigorous was he in his sketching of the program by means of which he hopes to better economic conditions and hasten the advance of the Mexican people.

Some of these policies are noteworthy, particularly his agrarian policy, of which much will be heard before long. From the vast lands which the government now holds and is about to acquire Carranza intends to provide the deserving Mexican with sufficient ground for a farm which will make him independent if he works. It will not be given away, but will be sold. The object is twofold—to develop the land and to develop the settler.

In his whole discussion, the first chief scrupulously avoided the word "confederation." The operation by which the Villistas and Huertistas have lost millions of acres of land, notably the Madero holdings, is termed an embargo.

"There were debts on these properties," said Carranza, quickly. "When a man owes evil debts, in the form of taxes, for example, all his available properties are sequestered until the debts have been liquidated."

Must Pay Back Taxes. And this is his answer to the large land owners who for years have been dodging taxes, refusing to develop their land, and have been assisting the enemies of the Constitutional government. Exports have been sent to ascertain whether these land owners may retain their lands. They can by paying back taxes.

The first chief faces an enormous task in the pacification period, and is well aware of it. At the same time his statements of today indicate he has been doing vastly more toward the settlement of these problems than the world generally knows. For this he has his own reticence largely to blame, and this in turn may help to explain the eagerness with which his silence once broken, he discussed the details of his policies.

Seeks American Publicity. "It is my one hope that the American press may have its representatives come and study the situation fully," he said. "We have suffered greatly from the false things which have been said. We want only the truth, for the truth will prove to the United States that we in Mexico are doing our best."

Seriously, while he was speaking another official was ordering the arrest of an American reporter to whose articles the Carranza leaders attribute much of the misunderstanding of Mexican affairs by Americans. The reporter was locked up for a short time, but was released without delay on the advice of Consul John R. Silliman at the request of other newspaper men and was taken to the American border.

Tells of Tax Evasion. "We have always had enough laws concerning our taxes," said Gen. Carranza. "Unfortunately certain big interests have not obeyed these laws. They have evaded taxes, some by special permit evading the payment of taxes in direct contravention of the law, which prohibits any such permit; some by grossly undervaluing their property. There have been \$50,000 valuations of million dollar properties—plenty of them. Consequently the poor have been sustaining the government. That is ended. Taxes will be paid, or their equivalent."

"Do not think that nothing has been done. On the contrary, I named a commission over one year ago whose duty it is to fix new valuations, and that commission is about ready to report."

Encouraging Education. "But let me say, for I don't believe America knows it," he added, "that our school system is better today than it ever was before. I refer, of course, to the sections of the republic in which my government has been in complete control. Here throughout we have more schools and more teachers than when the revolution broke. The building of the schools is a city and state affair, but the nation is contributing, too. The Mexicans we have already sent to your country will be followed by many more, who will also visit the schools of Europe."

The first chief was asked what merit lay in charges of religious persecution. "That again is a case of laws which have been shamefully disobeyed in the past," he said. "My administration has enforced the law, which clearly prohibits any ecclesiastic of any denomination from active participation in Mexican politics. Those who violate the law have been making themselves subject to deportation or trial, according to the gravity of the offense. All I have asked is compliance with that law, and that is all I should ask."

There is a feeling that you use capital punishment too often when imprisonment should suffice, as for political crimes," was suggested.

Carranza's huge frame straightened. "Ah," he said, "politically." Political crimes you say. The military chief who burns towns is not committing a political crime."

Calls U. S. Army Units Badly Grouped in Event of a War

In connection with his daily articles on national defense, the sixth of which appears herewith, Mr. Reilly will answer questions pertaining to the subject of preparedness and tactics in drill for guardsmen and civilians. Where space will not permit letters will be personally answered, subject, however, to proper limitations, and only when an addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

The southern department has six regiments of cavalry, one regiment, one battalion, and one battery of field artillery, twelve regiments of infantry and various signal corps and sanitary troops, but no engineers.

The western department has one regiment of cavalry, no field artillery, two regiments of infantry and various signal corps, engineers and sanitary troops, and the coast artillery stationed along the Pacific coast.

A simple statement as to how many regiments and other units of various kinds the regular army of the United States consists of is necessary. Before their availability in case of war can be understood it is necessary to know in what way these units are grouped and how the groups are distributed. This is also important because the proper training cannot be had in peace time unless the higher commanders are given opportunity to handle the tactical units they will command in war.

Made Up of Two Divisions. The regular army has both geographical and tactical divisions. These are really independent of each other. The geographical divisions are called departments. They are the eastern, central, southern, western, Hawaiian, and Philippine departments.

The eastern department includes Panama and Porto Rico. In these departments, excluding the Philippine one, there are 170 army posts and stations. In the Philippines the number varies according to circumstances. These are, generally, between twenty and thirty army posts in these islands.

Departments in U. S. In the eastern department there are two regiments of cavalry, six regiments of infantry, one battalion of field artillery, various engineer, signal corps, and sanitary troops, and the coast artillery stationed along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in Porto Rico and Panama.

The central department has three regiments of cavalry, nine regiments of infantry, one regiment and one battery of field artillery, and various engineer, signal corps, and sanitary troops.

Philippine Department. The Philippine department has two regiments of cavalry, one regiment of field artillery, four regiments of infantry, fifty-two companies of Philippine scouts, sixteen companies of coast artillery, one field hospital, one field ambulance, two companies of engineers, and two companies of the signal corps.

The Hawaiian department has one regiment of cavalry, one regiment of field artillery, three regiments of infantry, six companies of coast artillery, one battalion of engineers, one company of the signal corps, but no sanitary troops.

Two Classes of Troops. For the tactical divisions the army is divided primarily into two classes, mobile and immobile troops. The mobile army consists of the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, and such parts of the engineer, signal corps, and hospital corps as may be attached to these troops.

The coast artillery with such attached staff troops as may be necessary make up what might be called the immobile army.

In a mobile army, regiments of infantry are grouped together to make infantry brigades. Several infantry brigades grouped together with cavalry, field artillery, engineers, signal corps, sanitary and supply troops attached make up infantry divisions. Cavalry brigades grouped together with field artillery, signal corps, sanitary, engineer, and supply troops make up cavalry divisions.

The infantry of our regular army is organized into three divisions, one separate brigade and six regiments acting independently. The cavalry is organized into a cavalry division, two independent brigades, three regiments acting independently of each other, and three regiments assigned one each to each of the three infantry divisions.

Makesup of Divisions. The First infantry division has a regiment of light artillery. The Second has a regiment of mountain artillery. The Third infantry division and the cavalry division have no field artillery whatsoever. Of the remaining four regiments of field artillery one is in the Philippines, one in Hawaii, and two cannot be assigned to divisions because needed elsewhere.

The First infantry division has three companies of engineers but no signal or sanitary troops. The Second infantry division has three companies of engineers, one company of signal corps, one ambulance company, and one field hospital. The cavalry division has no auxiliary troops permanently attached to it. The two independent cavalry brigades have no auxiliary troops.

The balance of the engineer, signal, and sanitary troops are either serving overseas on parts of the United States where they cannot be attached to the infantry and cavalry divisions.

Coast Artillery Divided. The coast artillery serving in the United States is divided among three districts, the north Atlantic, the south Atlantic, and the Pacific districts. The coast artillery troops in Panama, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines are not sufficiently numerous to constitute districts.

From an examination of the foregoing it is easily seen that both from the point of view of the geographical departments and the tactical division the distribution of our army is exceedingly irregular and scattered.

Under such conditions it is impossible to organize and maintain the proper tactical units and have them so concentrated that their commanders can become proficient in the methods of using them which war demands.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. W. J. B. writes: "What is the difference between shrapnel and high explosive shell as used on the battlefields of Europe?"

REPLY. Shrapnel is a projectile filled with bullets and a small charge of explosive. When the projectile has been out of the gun the number of seconds for which the fuse is set, the explosive charge bursts, blows off the head of the projectile, and scatters the bullets in the form of a very much in the manner of a shotgun. This projectile is primarily intended for use against troops in the open, as it is not powerful enough to penetrate armor or to trench or other protection which troops might take.

The high explosive shell is a projectile which is intended to be used against armor or other protection which troops might take. It is a projectile which is intended to be used against armor or other protection which troops might take.

There is also a high explosive shrapnel shell. This projectile contains a high explosive and shrapnel bullets. It combines the effect of the two. Whether it has been used, and if so, whether it has proved satisfactory, is not known.

Another article by Mr. Reilly will appear tomorrow.

U.S. PROMPTNESS SPOILED PLOT TO RESTORE HUERTA

Jose Orozco Confesses to Federal Attorney That Arrest Nipped Insurrection.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Jose Orozco, former chief lieutenant, and known as principal executioner for his cousin, Pascual Orozco, during the Orozco revolution in Mexico, confessed today to the United States district attorney, R. E. Crawford, to participation in the recent plot to restore Victoriano Huerta to power in Mexico. He based the whole plot, Orozco was recently convicted in the United States district court of the charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States.

The confession has ramifications that extend through San Antonio, New Orleans, Galveston, and New York. Huerta was in New York while the plot was hatching, Orozco asserted, and the trip of the former Mexican dictator to El Paso was for the purpose of launching the revolution.

Had Eleven Million Fund. There were \$11,000,000 behind the Huerta movement, and the former clerical party in Mexico was backing it, Orozco said. He named several names, including Robillo, former secretary to Orozco, now living in San Antonio, and Gen. Jose Yves Salazar, now in prison in New Mexico, who were to have been the Huerta generals who were to launch the revolt.

As soon they captured Juarez, Huerta was to have pronounced it his provisional capital. Six thousand rifles had been ordered for the revolt, also sixty machine guns.

The arrest of Huerta and Orozco spoiled the plot, Orozco says, but it did not stop the effort to start the revolt. Orozco says, for a few days later Pascual Orozco jumped his bond and joined Jose Orozco in attempting to get arms and men across the river east of Juarez. He was arrested again.

Thigpen and Miller Aligned. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Gen. Thigpen ordered the release of Drs. Thigpen and Miller and the two American citizens whom he reported dead yesterday, according to a message received this afternoon. The men were prisoners at Casas Vieja and will remain there to care for the wounded.

Villa said he was mistaken when he reported the four killed.

Villa first reported that the four men had been killed when the Carranza forces ignored their Red Cross flag while they were succoring the wounded.

He now believes the men slain south of Agua Prieta Wednesday were four American teamsters who came with him from Chihuahua. Prieta and Wilson, the chauffeurs, will return to the border.

Another American Released. S. E. Beckett of El Paso, arrested at Agua Prieta Sunday on a charge of trying to sell counterfeit Mexican postage stamps, was released today. The state department with the release of Beckett, who was under sentence to be shot at noon today.

Conditions were rapidly assuming normal proportions today. With the exodus of the last of the Carranza forces from this section, work of clearing the battlefield of dead and wounded was proceeding. Most of the 3,000 refugees who sought shelter in Douglas have returned to their homes on the Mexican side. American ranchers have sought federal assistance to prevent the return of their horses, which were stolen, to Mexico. They claimed Calles' raiding parties had driven 1,500 head across the border during the last few weeks.

Villa Abandons the Border. That Villa failed to capture Agua Prieta was due to two factors, according to Gen. Martinez—the recognition of Carranza by the pan-American powers and Gen. Funston's plain statement to Villa last Tuesday that if the Carranza forces fighting caused further damage to American lives and property there would be the United States army to reckon with.

Broken hearted, according to Martinez, Villa now is prepared to abandon the border and attempt to strengthen his control of the interior of Sonora and of Sinaloa.

The United States infantry was relieved from border patrol duty today and the cavalry took its place on all posts except within the city of Douglas.

Villa's Request Denied. Washington, Nov. 5.—Villa's request for permission to move his headquarters from Naco to Juarez over American territory was denied today by the state department. Such a privilege, the department holds, cannot be granted to forces in arms against the de facto government of Mexico recognized by the United States.

C. E. FRAZIER IN RACEY JOB. Realty Man and Lawyer Chosen for Vacancy Due to Death.

Mayor Thompson yesterday named Charles E. Frazier to fill the vacancy in the civil service commission caused by the death of Edward C. Racey. Frazier is in the real-estate business at 1201 South Boulevard. He resides at 1214 North Menard avenue.

WATCH FOR BUNGALOW SALE. Then Come and See the Finest BUNGALOW for the Money in Cook County, Where \$9 Buys 1/2 Acre GIVES YOU 510 AT DES PLAINES GARDENS 1/2-Acre Only, \$333 Street Improvements Will Soon Be Put In and Several Bungalows Built E. B. Kendall & Co. 82 W. Washington St.

UNVEIL STATUE TO SCOTT. Wife of Late Antarctic Explorer Executed Monument—A. J. Balfour Principal Speaker.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A statue to the late Capt. Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer, was unveiled this afternoon in Waterloo place by A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty. The statue was executed by Lady Scott, widow of the explorer, who previously had designed a bronze memorial to Dr. Edward Wilson of the Scott party, who died with Capt. Scott on the return journey from the south pole.

Trains Suicide; Recovered. Miss Christina Perry, at Lake View hospital, recovering from the effects of gas and chlorine poisoning, after having been found unconscious Wednesday in the Wilton hotel, 4115 Clinton avenue.

WHITE CITY HAS RECEIVER. Unable to Pay Rent, J. Ogden Armour Claims, and Bonds Are Due.

White City yesterday went into the hands of a receiver by an order of Judge Baldwin entered immediately after the filing of a bill to foreclose on the property of the White City Construction company. Samuel J. Kline was appointed receiver under a bond of \$100,000.

The bill to foreclose was filed by the Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee, acting for the owners of overdue bonds amounting to \$225,000.

Immediate cause of the foreclosure, it was said, was due to the inability of the amusement park to pay rent on the park site owned by J. Ogden Armour.

Chicago leads the world in the production of quality bread. The Schulze Baking Company has been an important factor in bringing about this leadership. Their new bakery at 55th Street (Garfield Boulevard) and Wabash Avenue is a wonderful pure food institution. Schulze's success has been built upon "delivering" a high grade product and wise, consistent use of newspaper "copy."

—The Chicago Herald



PAUL SCHULZE, President Schulze Baking Company

A Bread Talk to Chicago Housewives

I am writing this, the first of a series of newspaper talks about Schulze Bread, with the hope of getting a single message to every woman reader of this paper. I want your family to try one loaf of Schulze Butter-Nut Bread—and judge it entirely by its flavor. Many families eat too little bread. For flavor, "smack" and relish, they need not look beyond the humble loaf.

Will you and yours try Butter-Nut Bread and see how different bread can be? This is bread with a flavor—bread that renews your lease on appetite—that adds to the goodness of all the rest of the meal. Please forget that bread is the most economical of foods—think of it as a luxury and you will form a new appreciation of Butter-Nut. The best of flour—pure milk—every ingredient contributes to give Butter-Nut its wonderful palate-appeal.

And scientific baking—terrific heat perfectly regulated—goes to the very center of every loaf and makes it light and smooth-textured, while the crust is crispy golden-brown. If you will make this test—if you will serve Butter-Nut on your table and analyze your pleasure in eating it, you will know why hundreds of thousands of Chicago housewives serve Butter-Nut Bread at every meal.

Get the big 10c loaf and have a Butter-Nut banquet.

Paul Schulze

President Schulze Baking Company

Schulze fine baking products include:

Schulze Butter-Nut Bread Schulze Rye Bread Schulze Bran-Raisin Bread
Schulze Big Dandy Bread Schulze Pan Dandy Bread Schulze Luxury Cake
and eighteen other fresh-from-the-oven delights.

SCHULZE BUTTER-NUT BREAD

THE BLACK PEARL "TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

BRYAN REPLY TO WILSON OMEN OF A POLITICAL WAR

Denounces Defense Plans, and Future Action May Split Democratic Party.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—A statement widely interpreted as a declaration of political war on President Wilson's former Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan today denounced the administration's program of increased national defense.

Answering the president's speech in New York last night, in which Mr. Wilson outlined his army and navy proposals, Mr. Bryan manifested an intention to fight the administration on the preparedness issue, if not on other questions of the national welfare.

It is deemed not improbable that the attitude of the Nebraskaan toward the president presages a split in the Democratic party.

Views Proposals with Alarm.
Mr. Bryan never viewed the achievements of the Republican party with half so much alarm as he does the president's proposals for strengthening the land and sea defenses of the nation, modest and even inadequate though they are deemed by the military experts whose plans for assured preparedness against war were rejected by the executive. His objections to the Wilson program Mr. Bryan sums up in three sentences:

"From my view of the subject the plan which he proposes is not only a departure from our traditions, but a reversal of our national policy. It is not only a menace to our peace and safety, but a challenge to the spirit of Christianity which teaches us to influence others by example rather than by exciting fear."

In proposing a strengthening of the army and navy "not for aggression but for defense," the president, according to Mr. Bryan, has placed himself in the same category as the war lords of Europe, whose military policies are based on the perpetuation of the present war.

Wilson to Attend Stand.
President Wilson returned to the White House this morning on his way to Washington, he has declined to comment upon it.

The president's chief spokesman, Mr. Joseph E. Campbell, said that Mr. Wilson will not dignify the attacks of his former premier with a reply, although he will oppose the Nebraskaan's arguments in speeches from now on.

Democratic as well as Republican politicians here now look for a pitched political battle between the president and Mr. Bryan. No surprise will be occasioned if the man who is credited with achieving the nomination of Wilson at Baltimore should proceed to devote himself assiduously to tactics designed to unmake the president he made.

Mr. Wilson would be much more surprised should the campaign of the Nebraskaan against the president's policies continue in the candidacy of Mr. Bryan for the Democratic nomination for president in opposition to Mr. Wilson.

Statement by Bryan.
In reply to President Wilson's New York speech Mr. Bryan said in part: "He (the president) has announced a policy which has never before been adopted in this country and never intended by any party in this country, and he has no way of knowing, until he hears from the people, whether he has correctly interpreted the will of the public. His appeal is not to any party but, as he says, to men of all shades of opinion. He asks for the hearty support of the country, meaning, of course, that he wants the support, provided the people favor the policy which he has outlined. He could not, of course, set them to support a policy which they did not endorse, especially if they considered the policy dangerous to the country."

Menace to U. S. Safety.
"From my point of view of the subject, the plan which he proposes is not only a departure from our traditions but a reversal of our national policy. It is not only a menace to our peace and safety but a challenge to the spirit of Christianity, which teaches us to influence others by example rather than by exciting fear."

"The president says that we should be prepared 'not for aggression, but for defense.' That is the ground upon which all preparation for war is made. What nation has ever prepared for war on the theory that it was preparing for aggression?"

"It is only fair to assume that the European rulers who are involved in the present war thought that they were contributing toward the maintenance of peace when they were making elaborate preparations for defense. It is a false philosophy and, being false, it inevitably leads into difficulties."

No Use to Tots Pistol.
"If there is any truth in our religion, a nation must win respect as an individual does, not by carrying arms but by an upright, honorable course that invites confidence and inspires good will."

"This nation has won its position in the world without resorting to the habit of totting a pistol or carrying a club. Why reverse our policy at this time? The president himself admits that there is no reason for a change."

"We are now spending more than \$200,000,000 a year on preparedness—ten times as much as we are spending on agriculture—and I feel sure that the taxpayers are not in favor of increasing this sum at this time when a change is not only unnecessary but a menace to our national ideals."

HILLIS BACKED BY CHURCH.
Congregation Subscribes \$5,000 to Finance Pastor's Legal Battle Against F. L. Ferguson.

New York, Nov. 5.—When the Rev. Dr. Howard Dwight Hillis returns from Marquette, Ill., he will be informed that 200 members of the Plymouth church have subscribed \$5,000 to finance Dr. Hillis' legal contest with Frank L. Ferguson, formerly president of the board of trustees of Plymouth church and attorney for the pastor.

The money was contributed at a meeting of church members last night. Resolutions expressing confidence in Dr. Hillis and pledging loyalty to him were adopted. The Rev. Dr. Hillis has instituted an inquiry through the courts concerning Mr. Ferguson's conduct of his affairs while acting under the power of attorney.

ISN'T YOUR INTERFERENCE A BIT WEAK, UNCLE?



DROP SEX LINE IN NEW CIVIC BODY

Women to Be Enrolled as Well as Men in Latest Citizen Organization.

The "citizens' constabulary" will include women as well as men. Just as there are policemen on the regular force, it is proposed to enroll "cops" among the civic cooperators.

The suggestion was made yesterday by Angus S. Hibbard, chairman of the civic cooperator committee of the Industrial club, and he promptly announced that applications from women would be welcome.

"It seems to me that the women would be of great assistance, especially in reporting violations of health and sanitary laws," Mr. Hibbard said. "Many of the women's clubs are interested in these matters. The Chicago Women's club, for instance, has submitted to us a copy of its booklet, 'Ordinances You Ought to Know,' and we are using it in compiling our pamphlet for the instruction of the civic cooperators."

500 Applications.
Nearly 500 applications from men of all vocations already have been received by Mr. Hibbard, who is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph company. One applicant said he was well qualified, as he had won a medal as a sharpshooter. Mr. Hibbard explained that sharpshooting would not be required of the citizen constabulary. The civic cooperators will make no arrests.

Wants to Watch Speeders.
J. H. Mayer of Theodore Mayer & Co., cotton goods, asked to be deputized to report speeders. Mr. Mayer said he drove his own car and was in a position to note violations. A similar request was made by W. S. Wilber of the commission firm of Wilber & Innes.

Others who have made applications for credentials include Travis H. Bradley of 1218 Leland avenue, city passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific and the International and Great Northern railroads; Fred W. Heilmann of the Heilmann Lumber company; Sgt. Ernest A. Anderson, field hospital No. 2, I. N. G. M. S. Cohn of L. A. Cohn & Bro., smelters and refiners; Attorney Edwin M. Wood, Charles R. Redig, president of the Garling Chemical company; O. F. Holbrook, commercial superintendent Chicago Telephone company; R. C. Clark, sales agent Tremont Lumber company, and many officials of improvement organizations.

Women Cat Fanciers Face Court.
Judge Baldwin today will hear arguments which Miss Isabelle and Miss Anna M. Patten may wish to present against holding them in contempt of court for refusal to obey an order to remove fifty or sixty cats from the basement of 1235 Seneca street.

Service Plates from ENGLISH POTTERIES

NOTHING enhances the enjoyment of a formal dinner or luncheon so much as beautiful china.

Service Plates are most acceptable gifts to the housekeeper. In recent shipments from Minions, Doulton and other famous English potteries we have received most attractive and unconventional designs, especially prepared to meet our demands.

There is an interesting collection of good styles, beginning at \$16 upwards.

SPAULDING & CO.
Goldsmiths, Silver-Smiths and Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren St., CHICAGO

STREETER ONCE MORE IN CELL

"Deestrick" Dictator Puts In Busy Day of Speeches and Fights.

Cent. George Wellington Streeter of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan" donned his silk hat and Prince Albert coat yesterday and sallied forth into the midst of a brand new set of adventures. At sundown he was languishing again in a cell at the Chicago avenue police station, ruminating on the day's events, which included:

Making a speech to Judge Graham's courtroom, in which he told the Chicago police department that the city hall plums into the arms of Detective George Cadmore, whom Mrs. Streeter shot in the shoulder a month ago. A fight with Cadmore and five other detectives.

Five New Charges.
Arrest and booking on five new charges—three of selling liquor without a license, one of carrying a concealed weapon, and one of assaulting Detective Frank Stevens in the "deestrick" on Thursday. Discovery of a man who was an election judge in 1908, and who told the city prosecutor that Streeter was a registered voter then, and thus has no right to claim that he is not a citizen of Chicago.

Strolls In Majestically.
The captain was not in court when Judge Graham started his hearing on four previous charges of selling liquor without a license, but he strolled in majestically while Attorney W. D. Munhall, who explained that he appeared merely as a "friend," was arguing for a continuance.

"Now listen to me, judge!" he boomed. "Every day the police and other thugs come over to the 'deestrick' and try to kill me. They want to dispossess me, but they'll never do it. I'm setting a table restaurant over there, and if I've violated the laws of the state of Illinois I want to pay a fine. But there's one case against me already, and I think the five should be heard together."

"Well, I'll continue the hearing until Monday morning," Judge Graham said. Streeter was released last evening on \$2,100 bonds.

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"BOOZE" COMMISSION WANTS \$10,000 "STARTER."

Body Named by Mayor to Study Liquor Question Decides to Ask Council for Cash.

The Chicago "booze" commission, named by Mayor Thompson to make a study of the liquor question in all its ramifications, yesterday decided to ask the city council for \$10,000 "as a start."

The hearings will be public. The first will be held next Friday. Controller Pike and City Treasurer Bergel will be the first witnesses.

The commission proposes to make a study of the liquor question in many parts of the country. It will go into the economic, revenue, labor, physiological, psychological, moral, and civic aspects of the traffic—provided the council will provide the funds.

The commission is composed of six aldermen and Henry Barrett Chamberlin, Prof. Robert Wahl, and Dr. A. D. Weiner, chairman of the political action committee of the United Societies for Local Self-Government.

MORROW'S LEAD NOW 671.
Late Returns Show Republican Candidate Creeping Up on Rival in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—With the tabulation late tonight of official returns from 115 of the 120 counties in the state and revised unofficial but apparently reliable returns from the remaining five counties, A. O. Stanley, Democrat, of Henderson led his Republican opponent, E. H. Morrow of Somerset, by 671 votes for governor of Kentucky.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
The Women's Section Features Smart Coats of Imported Velvet Velour at \$47.50 and \$57.50

For This First Saturday During the November Sale.

Two of many distinctive Coats especially bought for our great November business are sketched above. Either would be charming for afternoon and semi-dress wear.

With Fur Collar and Cuffs—The model at the right has partial belts of handsome silk braid, and is silk lined throughout. Price \$47.50.

A Belles Coat Designed on Closer Fitting Lines—Is illustrated at the left. Its chin collar, deep cuffs and full skirt band are of skunk raccoon. Price \$57.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

CONFER ON PLAN TO CHECK BOND EVIL IN COURTS

Olson and Schuetzler Call Meeting to Act on "Vulture" Clique.

Acting Chief of Police Schuetzler and Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court conferred yesterday on plans to curb "vulture bondsmen." Another conference will be held next Monday. Chief Justice Olson will invite State's Attorney Hoyne, Chief Schuetzler, Ed Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Eugene E. Prussing of the Chicago Society of Advocates, M. J. Isaacs of the Bar association, and City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller to this meeting.

Charges have been circulated by the old clique of bondsmen that the recent agitation has been fostered in the interests of a new group affiliated with the city administration.

Schuetzler Has a Scheme.
"There is nothing to that," Schuetzler said. "These vultures are preying on unfortunate, and their activities must be stopped. I have a scheme which I think will work out."

Prosecutor Miller started an investigation of upwards of fifty-one forfeited bonds, signed by the Roderick, which he discovered in a tin box in his office. Roderick said the bonds were given for fifty-one rambles taken in a raid in 1907. The judge, instead of imposing fines when the defendants failed to appear, forfeited the bonds, according to Roderick.

Experience of Three Boys.
Fred R. Bear, 3644 Prairie avenue; John Landford, 3644 Prairie avenue; and Stewart McCarrill, 1840 South Peoria street, boys arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, told Judge Uhlir in the morals court yesterday of their trouble in obtaining bonds at the South Clark sidewalk station Thursday night.

They said that they had asked the privilege of using the telephone to notify some friends to bail them out, but that the turnkey had denied it to them, said said: "Get the hell back in the cell."

A professional bondman came into the cell to see them, they said, and demanded \$10 as the price of furnishing bonds for them. They made up the amount among themselves and were released.

BIG ANTI-SALOON DRIVE WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.
Congressman Hobson to Be Speaker at Two Railies Opening Five Weeks' Campaign.

The Anti-Saloon league's big drive against the liquor interests will begin tomorrow and continue for five weeks.

Congressman Richmond P. Hobson will be the speaker tomorrow. His first address will be given in the Hyde Park Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock and in the Second Presbyterian church at 8:15 o'clock.

Congressman J. R. Mann has been challenged to a joint debate with Sam Small in a series of meetings which begin on Monday evening in the Masonic temple, at Sixty-fourth street and University avenue.

A letter received from Mr. Mann by E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league accuses Mr. Davis of "intentionally" keeping the details of the debate from Mr. Mann. Mr. Davis said a letter giving the details had been mailed to Mr. Mann before the receipt of Mann's letter addressed to him.

\$250,000 TO BACK MILK WAR ON GIN

Dairy Chiefs Say National Bar Bill Is \$32 a Head; Only \$6 for Milk.

The National Dairy council, in session at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, voted to raise \$250,000 for an advertising campaign in newspapers to demonstrate that an annual expenditure of \$25 per capita for booze against a per capita expenditure of only \$3.92 for milk represents a disparity which is highly unjust to the dairy cow.

Coupled with the plan, which was put into the hands of a committee headed by D. D. Atken of Flint, Mich., for execution, was a supplementary plan to memorialize congress to designate economic celebrations of "milk day," "cheese day" and "ice cream day" annually.

With Mr. Atken were appointed W. J. Kittie, 29 South La Salle street; George E. Haskell, Peoples Gas building; Harmon Wheeler, Plymouth, Wis.; John Le Feber, Milwaukee; Sherman Edwards, Chicago; W. B. Barney, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. W. E. Taylor of the John Deere company, Moline, Ill., and G. B. Sharpe of New York. They intend to cooperate with the housewives' organizations of the country.

A banquet is to be held in Chicago next month at which the menu will be made up of cow products exclusively.

RACEY LEAVES ALL TO WIDOW.
Late Merit Commissioner and Friend of Mayor—Amount Not Specified.

The late Col. Edward C. Racey, former civil service commissioner and intimate friend of Mayor Thompson, bequeaths his wife estate to his widow. The amount is not specified.

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MARCH IN PARADE OR PAY \$10 FINE, ORDER OF UNION

Bottle Beer Teamsters Get Letters Telling of Penalty for Failure to Be in Wets' Line.

To insure the presence of its members in the wet parade tomorrow, the union of bottle beer wagon teamsters will fine absent members \$10. Letters announcing the fine and the purposes of the parade have been sent out from the headquarters of the union. The drivers of keg wagons will not be penalized if they do not march. It was said at their headquarters. There are 1,500 members in the bottle beer drivers' organization and 500 in the kegmen's union. The letter to the bottle beer drivers reads in part:

"A call has been issued by the United Societies that all organizations affiliated join in a mammoth parade on Sunday, Nov. 7, for the purpose of showing our opponents, the prohibitionists, also the general public, the struggle of the masses who demand the right of personal liberty as well as the right to make their livelihood."

"At our regular meeting, held on Sunday, Oct. 24, a resolution was adopted unanimously that this local join in the demonstration and do everything in our power to have every member in line. Any member absenting himself will be fined \$10."

The letter also contains the information that places for women have been provided in trucks.

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Coupled with the plan, which was put into the hands of a committee headed by D. D. Atken of Flint, Mich., for execution, was a supplementary plan to memorialize congress to designate economic celebrations of "milk day," "cheese day" and "ice cream day" annually.

With Mr. Atken were appointed W. J. Kittie, 29 South La Salle street; George E. Haskell, Peoples Gas building; Harmon Wheeler, Plymouth, Wis.; John Le Feber, Milwaukee; Sherman Edwards, Chicago; W. B. Barney, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. W. E. Taylor of the John Deere company, Moline, Ill., and G. B. Sharpe of New York. They intend to cooperate with the housewives' organizations of the country.

A banquet is to be held in Chicago next month at which the menu will be made up of cow products exclusively.

SOROSIS For Men

The care and attention given the fitting of this high grade footwear for men make Sorosis Shoes most popular.



Above style is one of our leading models. Plain black, calf lace without hooks, neat in appearance and serviceable.

\$6.00
Sorosis Shoe Co.
69 E. Madison St.
Between Michigan and Wabash

Your mail orders receive our careful attention.

##

CENTRALWOOD
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW ADDITION
EVANSTON
WHY NOT LIVE IN CHICAGO'S
FINEST SUBURB?

60x145 Feet, as Low as \$540

CENTRALWOOD is ideally located in a beautifully wooded spot in Evanston, Chicago's finest North Shore Suburb—known the world over as the city of beautiful homes.

CALL AT CENTRALWOOD TODAY OR TOMORROW.
Make your selection in advance of the opening sale.
Good transportation: C. & N. W. Railroad.
N. W. Elevated or Street Car.

The easiest way to reach CENTRALWOOD: Take Evanston street car from Central Street and Rease Avenue (the end of the line), where your local car to the property is located.

Write, phone or call for additional information.

A. T. MCINTOSH & CO.

BRIGHT WOMEN
want a bright *paper*. Better
no breakfast than no Tribune.

H SUNDAY
Who can be meanly enough to recognize in our streets

SPIRITUALIST.	MISCELLANEOUS.
HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, HALL 902. MASONIC TEMPLE. State and Randolph LECTURE, SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS. BY EFFA E. DANELSON. NEWBERRY SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY, Masonic Hall, Ross Temple, Clark and Chicago. Lecture and music by Dr. Oscar Edwards: 7:45 p. m., Griffin's power; 1:30, healing I. Dr. F. W. M. M. S. H. W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L. Mrs. Garrison, others. Vocalist, Clifford Scott.	CONGRESSMAN JAMES R. MANN Invited to Meet SAM SMALL (FORMER ASSOCIATE OF SAM) And interpret his position on the Hobson prohibition amendment to the consti- tution. Mr. Mann was one of the wets in con- gress against the bill. Mr. S will interpret the argu- ment itself.
BEACON LIGHT SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 1890 N. Clark-st. 2:30 and 8 p. m. Speakers, Dr. Horatio Nelson and the Rev. A. C. Brown. Citizens' hall, Masonic temple.	TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH,
JAMES C. THEATER BLDG., 301 E. SUPPORT
STREET, ST. LOUIS.
MRS. MARY REET HENRY,
FOLLOWED BY MESSENGER.
SUNDAY P.M. MEETING WITH MESSENGERS.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

NORTH SHORE
SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,
WILSON-AV. AND MERIDIAN-SD.
MR. HARRY WILLIAMS
OF THE Y. M. C. A.
Topic, "The Man of Galilee
and the Man of Chicago."
Nov. 6th, 7:45 p. m. Nov. 6th.
Special Music. Seats Free.

OAKLAND SUNDAY
EVENING CLUB,
MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST,
COLUMBIA AV. AND W. 8TH ST.,
ST. LOUIS.
Nov. 6th, 7:45 p. m. Nov. 6th.
Special Music. Seats Free.

Wednesday eve. 8 p. m. Nov. 5. Mr. Rogers, subject, "Blasphemy." Oct. 29.
Thursday eve. 8 p. m. Nov. 11. Mr. Rogers, subject, "Blasphemy." Nov. 4.
Friday eve. 8 p. m. Nov. 12. Mr. Rogers, subject, "Blasphemy." Nov. 5.
Saturday eve. 8 p. m. Nov. 13. Mr. Rogers, subject, "Blasphemy." Nov. 6.

Under auspices Anti-Slavery League of Illinois.

CAPT. RICHMOND PEARSON HOBS,
Speaks in Chicago
SUNDAY, NOV. 7.
11 a. m. Hyde Park Presbyterian church, E. 8th and Blackstone—av.
3:15 p. m. 2d Presbyterian church, 20th and Michigan—av.
7:30 p. m. Broadway—av.

P. M. - "THESE OF SONGS."
7:45 P. M. - ORGAN RECITAL.
8:00 P. M. - FOUNDATIONS.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

SCIENCE OF BEING.

SCIENCE OF BEING.
 The Bible Class meets every Sunday, from
 10 to 11 A. M. **THE SUBJECT:**
"THE SCIENCE OF BEING."
 Augusta Brown, Teacher.
 83 1/2 E. 41ST-ST.

UNIVERSALIST.

MUSICAL EVENING.
SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 8 O'CLOCK.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,
PRINCE-ST. and 80TH-ST.
 Program by
 Mary H. Loring, Barbara Walt,
 Edward Walker, Ellen Worthington.
PUBLIC INVITED.

ZION.

Buckingham-pl.
Subject at all meetings
"Destroying the Great
Destroyer."

GARRICK THEATRE.
AT 8:30.
 Doors open at 25c.

GRAND OPENING LECTURE
TENTH EASON.
"THE NEW BASIS
CIVILIZATION."
BY
ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

M. M. MANGASARI
Majestic Theater

VOLIVA.
ZION TABERNACLE,
HIGUAN-AV. BETWEEN 27TH AND
28TH-ST. GET OFF AT 28TH-ST.
NOV. 7, 1918.
AT 8:00 P. M.
Special music by semi-cho-
rals.
WE WILL CONDUCT A SPECIAL
SIPPING FOR TEACHING AND
PRATICE WITH THE RICK EVERY
WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 P. M.
Welcome. All Seats Free.
WE WILL OFFERINGS ONLY RECEIVED
"CHRIST IS ALL AND IN ALL."

MISCELLANEOUS.

CENTRAL CHURCH,
AUDITORIUM THEATRE.
DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS
will speak at 11 a. m.
Doors open 10:30.

BAHAI ASSEMBLY,
FIFTH FLOOR, MACGONIGAL TEMPLE,
MONDAY 8:00 P. M.
DR. JOSEF BALL.
Subject: "THE CENTER OF
THE COVENANT."

"BEST DAYS IN THE
WORLD'S LIFE."
Renaissance Sunday.
INDEPENDENT RELI-
GIOUS SOCIETY.
WEST SIDE PEOPLE
FORUM,
ROBERT-ST. AND WARREN-AV.
(One block north of Madison-Av.)
MAYOR THOMPSON
will speak at 8:00 P. M.
"MY IDEALS FOR CHICAGO."
MR. FRANK FARNON, Speaker.
Questions from the Board
7:45 P. M. FREE.

ETHICAL SOCIETY.
FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE AT 8 P. M.
Lecturing for Religion without Religion.
HORACE J. BRIGGS.
"The Use and Abuse of Religion."

DR. PRESTON BRADY,
PEOPLES CHURCH,
Wilton Avenue Theatre, 14th St.
"Evolution—Ally of Religion."
Doors open 10:30 a. m. Gates
open 11:00 a. m.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
NEW YORK STORE—869 Fifth Avenue

CONGRESSMAN
JAMES R. MANN
Invited to Meet
SAM SMALL
(FORMER ASSOCIATE OF SAM RAY)
And interpret his position
on the Hobson prohibition
amendment to the constitution.
Mr. Mann was one of the wets in connection with the bill. Mr. Small will interpret the amendment itself.

TIME AND PLACE
OF MEETINGS.

Tuesday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 8, W.
 Baptist church, University, cor. 21st
 Wednesday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 9, W.
 school, 54th and Lincoln ave.
 Thursday eve., 8 p. m., No. 11, M.
 W. church, Blackstone, cor. 54th
 Friday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 12, M.
 B. church, Hickson-st., cor. 54th
 Saturday eve., 8 p. m., Nov. 13, P.
 11607 Michigan-av.

Under auspices Anti-Slavery
 League of Illinois.

—————
 CAPT. RICHMOND
 PEARSON HOBBS
 Speaks in Chicago
 SUNDAY, NOV. 7.
 11 a. m. Hyde Park B.

and Blackstone-av.
3:15 p. m. 2d Presby-
terian church, 20th and Michi-
gan-av.
7:30 p. m. Broadway
church, cor. Broadway
and Buckingham-pl.
Subject at all meet-
ings "Destroying the Great
Destroyer."

GARRICK THEATRE
AT 2:30.
Doors open at 2:00
GRAND OPENING LECTURE
TENTH SEASON.

CIVILIZATION.
BY
ARTHUR M. LEWIS
—
M. M. MANGASARI
Majestic Theater
NOV 7 11 A. M.

"BEST DAYS IN THE
WORLD'S LIFE."
Renaissance Sunday
INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS
SOCIETY.
WEST SIDE PEOPLE'S
FORUM,

MAYOR THOMPSON
Y IDEALS FOR CHICAGO
MR. FRANK FARNUM, Speaker
Questions from the floor
7:45 P. M. FREE
ETHICAL SOCIETY

ing for Religion without Credit
HORACE J. BRIDGE
 "The Use and Abuse of Credit"
 —————
MR. PRESTON BRADY
PEOPLE'S CHURCH
 Wilson Avenue Theater, 11 &
 12
Evolution—Ally of Religion
 Doors open 10:30 a. m. Change

EMPEROR LEAVES TOKYO TO ASCEND JAPAN'S THRONE

Huge Crowds Greet Ruler as
Impressive Parade Opens
Coronation Ceremonies.

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—Yoshihito, emperor of Japan and one hundred and twenty-second head of the Japanese imperial house, left the first emperor, Jimmu, whose reign began 2,575 years ago, left Tokyo today for Kyoto to make his state entry into the capital of his forefathers and there formally accede to the throne of the empire of the rising sun.

The emperor was to have been accompanied by Empress Sadako, but the nearness of the period when her majesty is expected to give birth to another heir prevented her from participating in the ceremonies.

As the emperor emerged from the palace he was greeted by 200,000 school children, who paid silent homage to the ruler. There was no cheering, the authorities fearing in mind the accident which happened to King George recently on the western war front when his horse was frightened by the cheers of the soldiers and threw him, causing painful injuries.

Section Reserved for Foreigners. Soldiers and bluejackets were drawn up in the streets ten lines deep. American and other foreigners viewed the procession from a reserved section, waiting two hours before the emperor appeared. The imperial carriage was preceded by the railroad station by the "kashikodoko," or divine mirror, which represents the spirit of the grand imperial ancestors or sun goddess, Amaterasu. The sacred mirror, which has been handed down from emperor to emperor through unbroken generations.

Tokio Decorated for Occasion. Special flags and paper lanterns are suspended over every door to mark the inauguration of the happy coronation period. Streets, parks, and public buildings are decorated with festal flag and banner. The tram cars wear garlands. From the noble to the ricksha man the dominating note is joy and gladness. Even convicts are participating in the coronation, 300,000 flags having been distributed in the prisons.

As the royal cortege left the palace the thunder of saluting guns from the public parks informed the multitudes of the metropolis, and that was the signal for silent prayer for the joyful departure of the emperor for his beatific accession and his safe return to the capital.

Circuitous Route Taken. The procession from palace to station moved slowly by a somewhat circuitous route, so that it might be viewed by as many people and especially by as many children as possible.

First rode mounted police inspectors, then cavalry of the imperial guard in their new glittering coronation uniforms. Next came the imperial ancestral shrine, which was borne on the shoulders of villagers from Kioto and which was guarded by the imperial rituals and high officers of the imperial guard.

Then came the emperor in his coach drawn by six horses with postillions. Finally came a squadron of cavalry of the imperial guard and more mounted police officials.

In front of the station was a triumphal portal of green and flowers, which the emperor passed through. The emperor and court passed over a carpet of beautiful tapestry especially woven for the function to the railroad train, which moved slowly from the station while cries of "banzai," "banzai" filled the station and were taken up by the great crowd outside.

Coronation Ceremonies Long. The program of the coronation is long, and indicates that various rites or ceremonies will be held up to the last day of the month. Two of the three chief ceremonies will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Kioto palace.

The first will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and is really an ancestor worship ceremony. The emperor announces his accession to the throne before the "Kashikodoko," or divine mirror, and informs the spirits of his ancestral gods that he has taken possession of the three sacred treasures, which represent the sovereignty and sanctity of the imperial house.

The second great ceremony will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Here the emperor announces his accession to his subjects and to the envoys of foreign lands. At the same time he actually mounts on the throne which will be there provided.

BURNING SHIP IN PORT. British Steamer Rio Lages Reaches Halifax with Fire in Hold.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—The British steamer Rio Lages, reported on fire at sea, arrived here tonight. The fire in No. 2 hold was burning briskly.

CELESTINS VICHY. Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government.

Natural Alkaline Water. Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, URIC ACID, GOUT.

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS.

BABIES ARE DOING IT NOW

Yesterday a messenger boy knocked at the door of 2730 Rhine street. Mrs. A. Johnson answered.

"Your husband has won a Turkish rug at a raffle," said the boy. "But there are charges of \$1.25 to be paid before he can get it."

"I gave him the money," Mrs. Johnson told the police, "and I am still waiting for the rug. My husband knows nothing about the raffle."

ASSAILS JUDGE'S GAS CASE STAND

Attorney Seeks to Wrest
City Rate Suit from
Gibbons.

(Continued from first page.)

to endeavor to reach an agreement out of court.

He charged that it was most unfair to insist that the city be required to obtain the consent of the gas company in such a matter, but, he continued, he met with Mr. Wiley several times and tried to agree upon any available Circuit judge to hear the motion. When this failed, he said, he offered to agree to a rehearing before Judge Gibbons upon condition that the motion might be passed upon "without regard to the desire of the particular judge to retain jurisdiction or to justify his previous jurisdiction."

Wiley Refuses to Agree. But, according to the petition, Attorney Wiley refused absolutely to a hearing before any Circuit judge except Judge Gibbons.

Mr. Richberg charged that the gas company's representative took the position that Judge Gibbons had no jurisdiction in the matter, although it was the company's attorneys who took it before him immediately after the passage of the ordinance. He said Mr. Wiley claimed the only authority to be considered was the opinion of Judge Scanlan, who held that the proceedings before Judge Gibbons were void.

He also charged that Mr. Wiley "claims to have invoked the power of the Circuit court to fix and determine rates for gas, although well aware that such power, being legislative power, cannot be reposed in any court of Illinois without violation of the constitution of the state of Illinois."

Finally, Mr. Richberg said, he appeared before Judge Gibbons on Wednesday and reported his inability to agree with Mr. Wiley. The court then agreed to enter an order forty-eight hours later.

In denying the motion for a transfer the court used this language: "I think it but just and fair that, after all I have done for the gas consumers of this city in reducing their gas bills, thereby saving them large sums of money in the last four years, the cause should remain on my calendar until final hearing."

Holds He Can Name Referee. He also used this language: "A court of law may appoint a referee or commissioner, if need be, to take testimony and report his findings to the court, so that I see nothing substantial to be gained by transferring this case to the chancery side of the docket, where it would be heard by one judge of concurrent jurisdiction sitting in the chancery side of the court who would necessarily review my findings, which no one judge of concurrent jurisdiction is given power to do."

"It would also necessitate a rehearing of the entire case, which would be an unnecessary expense. This court has solved many intricate problems in cases of far greater magnitude than the present petition, and I think that it is capable of taking care of this petition until it is removed in the regular way to a court of review."

Mr. Richberg and Attorney Elias M. Wiley, representing the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, were present when the order was entered. Mr. Richberg protested against it in vain.

Seek Autopsy When Boy Dies. Search is being made for the driver of an automobile truck which fatally injured Louis Josephik, 6 years old, 1315 Erie street, Nov. 2.

THE Western Avenue Car Line HAS BEEN BUILT TO Devon-Western Addition.

But the price on all lots remaining unsold will be the same until Dec. 1st.

When They Will Be Increased 30%.

The extension of the Western Ave. car line makes the building of the Devon Ave. line past this property from Clark St. a certainty in the near future.

Devon Ave. lots one-half mile east are selling for \$130 a foot and up. The few lots we have remaining now can be had for \$30 a foot and up. Interest 4 1/2%.

Make '100 a Foot

Subdivision Office at Devon and Western Aves. Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

HENRY L. SCHOLCKRAFT 440 S. Michigan Ave. Harrison 140

THE BLACK PEARL "TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

MAYOR REFUSES TO AID STRIKERS

Says Garment Workers
Must Go Home and Behave
Themselves First.

URNS UTPATEL AWAY.

Mayor Thompson refused yesterday to appoint a committee of business men to meet with the aldermanic strike committee in an effort to settle the garment workers' strike. Ald. Henry Utpatel, chairman of the strike committee, which thus far has been unsuccessful in adjusting the difficulties arising out of the labor controversy, made the request.

Ald. Utpatel took with him into the mayor's office a list of thirteen names which he asked the mayor to consider. He requested the mayor to write to such

of them as he approved and invite them to meet the council committee next Tuesday. They were then, according to the alderman's plan, to write to the manufacturers in an attempt to persuade them to consider arbitration.

Objects to Request. "I object to your request on matters of principle," Mayor Thompson told the alderman. "From the first I have declared my willingness to lend my office in bringing about a settlement, if these strikers will go home and behave themselves. They have not done so. As long as the city is forced to detail several hundred police in the strike bound districts to protect life and property I see no reason for my interference in favor of the strikers. They seem to have the old fashioned idea of a strike. This idea is quite contrary to the methods employed by the street car men and building trades men who were on strike last summer."

"That's all true," the alderman responded. "However, you must remember that the manufacturers are old fashioned. They have refused to arbitrate, and they will never arbitrate as long as the city maintains a police force on guard about their shops and factories."

"I am informed," replied the mayor

"that these people have not the sanction of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Not long ago a dissolution of garment workers requested by organized labor called on me to protect against violence which they said had been offered members of their union by the strikers."

"As a matter of principle and because I have not approved of the strikers' methods, I have kept out of this controversy thus far, and I don't care to enter it now. I suggest that you appoint a committee of business men to do what they can." Ald. Utpatel said he would do this at the next meeting of the committee, which, he said, will be called soon. In answer to a suggestion from the alderman that the police be withdrawn from the sections affected by the strike "since the manufacturers say there is no strike," the mayor said he would take the matter up with the chief.

Thugs Bait Nonunion Home. Eleven men, said to be striking garment workers, attacked and roughly handled Mrs. Jacob Bloomfield, 1511 South Homan avenue, wife of a nonunion worker, in her home on Thursday, and mutilated the furniture with knives.

Ten of the men are being sought. Jacob Lieberman, 1725 Hastings street, said to be the eleventh, was booked.

JESSIE COPE BRIBERY CASE SET FOR TODAY.

"Great Big Girl of the Golden West" to Get Hearing on Chabough Charges.

The government yesterday, at the request of Attorney Elwood G. Godman, served notice that the attempted bribery case against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope, "the great big girl of the golden west," will be set for trial today before Judge Carpenter.

Miss Cope is under federal indictment charged with attempting to bribe Hinton G. Chabough and other federal officials in connection with the steel charges against Col. Charles Alexander, banker, grocer and steel magnate of Providence, R. I. According to the indictment, Miss Cope offered to split \$50,000 with the federal officials if they succeeded in getting that amount from Col. Alexander. Col. Alexander is under indictment charged with transporting Miss Cope from Los Angeles to Chicago and New Orleans.

Judge Landis indicated he will grant the motion of counsel for William Rufus Edwards, wealthy lumberman of St.

LINGERIE FOR THE CASHIER WINS HIS WIFE A DIVORCE.

William E. Esner Said to Have So Explained Strange Items on Bill from Department Store.

When the monthly bill came in from one of the State street stores Mrs. Daisy J. Esner was surprised to find that there were certain items, women's wearing apparel charges, of which she had no knowledge.

"What are these?" she asked William E. Esner, her husband.

"I owed the cashier some money," said the husband, with a ready smile, "and could not pay. I told her to charge it on the bill."

Judge Kegan granted the wife a divorce and \$20 weekly alimony.

ALIENS BECOME CITIZENS. Fifty-three persons, formerly subjects of European countries, yesterday were granted naturalization papers and admitted to American citizenship before Judge M. L. McElroy in the superior court.

DO THIS FIRST—YOU

You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs.

"Drugs never build up a worn-out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness is the concentrated, blood-making oil-food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, benefits the blood and strengthens both lungs and throat."

Physicians prescribe Scott's Emulsion after sickness. Nurtures everywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-22

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

The Maurice L Rothschild business proposition

YOU'VE never heard a plainer, squarer one—absolute reliability backing up sterling values. We carry the best qualities obtainable, you get the broadest guarantee known.

If after test of wear you do not get 100% satisfaction
your money will be cheerfully refunded.

25% better clothes values in
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

YOU should know thoroughly these famous clothes—the finest suits and overcoats, especially made for us.

They show all the innovations, the most correct fashions for men and young men; the cleverest designing, the world's finest materials; the most expert tailoring.

We make this bold statement with full sense of responsibility; come and get the benefit.

25% better at \$50
25% better at \$45
25% better at \$40
25% better at \$35
25% better at \$30
25% better at \$25
25% better at \$20

Young men's clothes of
artistic eminence

THIS is the young men's headquarters for the attractive creations they want. Stripes lead; here in marvelous variety—extreme stripes, character stripes, silk stripes, bold two tone stripes, "invisible" stripes—all here.

See the very newest—flannel of broadcloth finish ("Piping Rock"); greens, browns, blues, grays.

See the basket weave soft worsteds in two-tone effects.

YOUNG men's overcoats here in fascinating, aggressive models; 60 distinct styles of life and spirit.

Young men's suits and overcoats, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35. Fourth Floor.

Overcoats from all the world

THIS season brings many new styles; get posted on them here—right! We can show you the new double-breasted overcoats, the new flare-back overcoats, the new belt-backs; also the new Balmacaans; also the latest ideas in form fitting overcoats; shawl collar overcoats. All here, every one, and thousands of others. Here are interesting details:

"Crombies"

Made in Aberdeen, Scotland; entirely different in weaves, patterns and in coloring; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

"Warmth-without-weight"

Waterproof besides. These are wonderful coats; smart, unusual. Made in fleecy, soft materials and in knitted materials; \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

"Burberrys"

From the best overcoat makers in London; you know them. Their coats have become international; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 & \$50.

"Montagnacs"

French, and the scarcest and most luxurious things in overcoats. But, as usual, we anticipated and we have them, as always, in spite of obstacles; \$60.

"Carr Meltons"

Preferred by men who like a dignified overcoat; a very beautiful garment. Grays, blues or blacks. Richly silk lined, \$35.

"St. George Kerseys"

Collars of Persian lamb or Hudson seal; silk lined. An absolutely exceptional overcoat value at \$35.

Silk lined overcoats at \$25

Just see these for yourself; you'll agree that the value is almost incredible. Models and materials are right; the innovations and improvements are right; the varieties are endless. Scotch weaves, greens, browns, oxfords, blacks, mixtures; a great array, we can assure you.

Knowledge, buying power and skill have made it possible to offer you this generous value: Silk lined overcoats, \$25

Suits and overcoats for "conservative" men

We're prepared for you with suits and overcoats that have style with dignity; the kind you like. We're prepared to satisfy all kinds of hard-to-please men and hard-to-fit men. You'll find quiet shades, soft materials, elegance and plenty of spirit in our conservative clothes.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35

Better and "different" boys' clothes

Here are some carefully selected items to interest parents. Study them. They're all in your interest. We thoroughly understand fitting out the boys.

Academy clothes

For the first long trousers; any young fellow will see the ginger and pep in these suits; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Smart overcoats for boys & girls

All kinds: Double breasted, shaped backs, loose backs, narrow shoulders. Great variety at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Norfolks

Combination suits; entirely new designs by Sam Peck. An excellent value; \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Big values at \$10

In boys' suits and overcoats; these are without parallel. They're stylish materials and splendid quality; \$10.

Here's a snap at \$5.95

Suits with 2 pairs of pants at \$5.95; overcoats at \$5.95. You've never seen a better chance to get double strength clothes for vigorous, active boys.

Money cheerfully refunded

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday

Values at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18

We want to remind you constantly of this special line of suits and overcoats; it offers a rare money-saving chance to men of limited incomes who like style.

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Harry M. Schermerhorn

Offers

HARRITOS HAVANA CIGARS 5¢ \$5 PER 100 TODAY



You Smokers of Ten Cent Cigars

This Is a Day for You to Celebrate, for I Offer

Harritos Havana Cigars TODAY at 5c Each; \$5 per 100

10c Other Days—\$8 per 100

By Mail With Coupon From This Page \$5 per 100

HARRITOS Havana Cigars are positively the greatest value that I have found in all my 18 years' experience in the cigar business in Chicago. And in my five (5) stores in the loop district I cater to the most particular smokers in the city.

I know cigars and I have a reputation and a business to maintain, so there are no overstatements in what follows—just plain, straight facts.

Harritos Havana Cigars are five inches of the choicest Havana wrapper and filler—Perfecto shape—well selected, seasoned and blended—full of fragrance, body and flavor—made by expert Cuban hand workers. *There isn't a 10 cent cigar in the world that is superior to Harritos Havanas.*

My picture is printed above to make my multitude of friends realize that this is a *personal* appeal from *me* to *them*. If I could take each one by the hand and tell him that in my judgment **Harritos Havana Cigars** are the very finest cigars for the money I have ever seen, not one would hesitate to try them out.

I Am Also Distributor of the Famous El Sidelo Cigar

El Sidelo needs no introduction or recommendation to the discriminating smokers of Chicago. Its merits have long been established all over the United States.

Schermerhorn Stores

59 West Monroe Street—Central 3730
(Just West of Dearborn—South Side of Monroe)

332 South Michigan Ave.—Wabash 4976
(In the McCormick Bldg. at Van Duyn St.)

201 South Fifth Avenue—Wabash 6531
(In the Continental-Commercial Bank Bldg.—Corner Adams)

121 South Clark Street—Central 5817
(East Side of Clark between Monroe and Adams)

225 West Jackson Blvd.—Wabash 1994
(Brooks Building—Just West of Fifth Ave.)

GENERAL OFFICES:

223 West Jackson Blvd.—Harrison 7420

But I can't talk to all my friends at once, so I take this way of letting you know that Harry M. Schermerhorn pledges you his word that the cigar is "right."

I've been perfecting **Harritos Havanas** for years—striving to get better and better workmanship and materials—yet hold this price down to bed rock.

I am a wholesaler of cigars as well as a retailer; but I won't sell **Harritos Havana Cigars** to any other dealer in Chicago.

You must come to one of my five (5) stores to get it. *I figure that Harritos Havana Cigars will be a magnet to draw the discriminating smokers of Chicago to Schermerhorn cigar stores.*

You will note that there is no poetry in this ad—no glowing word picture of the heavenly bliss to be found in clouds of **Harritos** smoke, but just a straight, simple talk from a man who sells cigars, about a cigar he is proud to offer to his friends.

The picture of **Harritos Havana Cigars** shown above may seem rather plain and ordinary. Well, the cigar is plain. It carries no band. The box has no expensive label. But no artist can picture the splendid workmanship or the delightful aroma that is within.

However, the best proof of the cigar is in the smoking; and to show how anxious I am to have you put Harritos Havana Cigars to the test, I offer Harritos Havana Cigars TODAY at

5c Each, \$5 per 100

10c other days—\$8.00 per 100

By mail with coupon from this page, \$5 per 100

Harry M. Schermerhorn, Inc.
223 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed please find \$5. for which send me 100 Harritos Havana Cigars—pre-paid. I wish light, medium, or dark color.
(Be sure and state the color.)

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Schermerhorn

People.

addresses of the writers.

and that I and others
our patronage from those
and patronize those who
in this manner; also that
ular objection for them
ular or two on the floor
that those who wish may
Try it. It works like
FLAT DWELLER.

NECESSARY NOISE.
21.—(To the Friend of the
see what can be done
ing on the Baltimore and
cks at Crawford avenue
st. They generally start
9:30 p. m. and keep it up
p. m., and sometimes as
m.

MRS. THOMAS CLARK,
4645 Arthington street,
district engineer of the
Chicago Terminal railroad
that instructions have been
ringing of engine bells ac-
cessory. He says that the
continue to follow up the
that there may be no further
WILLIS O. NANCE,
Council Anti-Noise Subcom-

INSTRUCTED TO STOP
NOISE.
30.—(To the Friend of the
ers in regard to the bad
in this vicinity from the
the Chicago and North-
d, as it is almost impossi-
is?

ON, 4732 Superior street,
general manager of the Chi-
cago railway company, says
of his company that their
the least noise possible while
the city limits, especially if
they will not permit any un-
sistent, engine bells, etc. He
the receipt of this complaint
general superintendent of the
his instructions in this mat-
WILLIS O. NANCE,
Council Anti-Noise Subcom-

PEOPLE.

GENEVA GIRLS' HOME
4.—(Editor of The Trib-
and this letter to the article
in THE TRIBUNE on the
School for Girls at Geneva,
distributed certain recom-
mendations. I have visited this
school during the last two
years and kept in touch with many
who have gone there from

committed to Geneva are
of age and the two fac-
tors most largely to be held re-
sponsible for their lack of
proper parental self-control. The
superintendent, as her vision the
needs and whose efforts
in methods are so directed
this vision. In my opinion,
attitude the requirements of
the girl, in her work and
it, has made an honest
to make good. Mrs. O'Con-
ner, her visit her home for
Dowens of girls have been
to this and have returned
promised to; few have
girls, 258 in number,
the school into Geneva,
miles, to attend the
studies. They remained there
and marched back. Not
needed to be reprimanded
on Labor day each cottage
and permitted to choose the
girl it should be spent. Two
to see Mary Pickford in
three cottages chose a
thea, and the rest chose fruit
room.

gladly accepted the offer
the alumni to send teach-
ers and dancing from
of Chicago to the school
are physically and morally
his teaching.
at honest effort, industry,
the right use of har-
mony of clean, wholesome
an happiness will lead these
makers.

MARY M. BARTENE
DEMOCRACY ON THE
DEFENSIVE.
11th, Nov. 3.—(Editor of
Speaking of preparedness
use that where Rockefeller
and their allies have been
a forty jumps ahead of
ent, forcing Washington
play to their lead. And
may to fight forever on
the Kaiser and the muck-
are things so long as they
knows how many more
ms. ARTHUR KAPLAN

REYNOLDS PAYS RECORD PRICE FOR DRIVE LOT

McClurg Property on Lake Shore
Costs the Bank President
\$1,410 a Foot.

The purchase of the Ogle T. McClurg residence at 1444 Lake Shore drive, between Schiller street and Burton place, by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, was closed yesterday, the consideration being \$141,000. Including the residence, this is at the rate of \$1,410 a foot, the record figure for the drive.

The house, which is one of the most attractive dwellings along the drive, occupies a lot 100x174 feet, and was erected in 1880 by Gen. Alexander C. McClurg, the father of the grantee in the present transaction. It is three stories high, of brick and stone construction, and contains about twenty-four rooms. There is a garage in the rear.

It is understood that, after redecorating, the house will be occupied by Mr. Reynolds. Shepard, McCormick, Thompson, Kirkland & Patterson represented Mr. McClurg in a legal way, and Carl Meyer of Meyer, Mayer, Austrian & Platt represented Mr. Reynolds.

Winthrop Avenue Deal.
Judge Theodore Brentano appeared as the purchaser in two transactions filed for record yesterday. One covered the Winthrop apartment building at the southeast corner of Winthrop and Foster avenues, lot 65x120 feet, which was conveyed by Robert G. Learing, a nominal consideration being given. The stamps on the document indicate that \$38,000 was paid for the equity, while the sale was made subject to an incumbrance of about \$30,000.

In the other transaction L. J. Washburn conveyed to Judge Brentano the property in La Salle street, eighty-five feet north of Randolph street, lot 191x670 feet, west front, improved with a four story building. The revenue stamps indicate that \$20,000 was paid for the equity. It is understood the two transactions are part of a deal of considerable magnitude.

State Street Sale.
It is announced that Gustav Hochstadter has purchased from Max Hochstadter his interest in the leasehold estate at the northwest corner of North State and South Water streets, occupied by W. F. McLaughlin & Co., coffee dealers, the consideration being withheld. The ground is under a lease for ninety-nine years from A. E. Freer, made in 1912, at an annual rent of \$10,000, grading up to \$12,000. It is stated Mr. Hochstadter has no plans looking to any change in the property. Mark Levy & Bro. were the brokers.

The twenty-four apartment building at the northeast corner of Fifth street and Wabash avenue, has been sold by August Topp for Harry A. Sullivan to Lee Weinstein for a reported consideration of \$70,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$48,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed seven two story brick buildings at 5622-5628 North Troy street. W. F. Blidhauser has sold to Katherine Trautman the property in Perry avenue, lot 50x127 feet, east front, with apartment house improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$32,000, the purchaser giving a part purchase money mortgage for \$9,000.

Webster Avenue Flat Sold.
The property at 745-747 Webster avenue, at the southeast corner of Edwards court, lot 48x130 feet, with flat improvements, has been sold by N. E. Rowley to Horace O. Egerton for an indicated consideration of \$27,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

Record has been made of the transfer by Bishop & Co. to L. M. Schwars of the leasehold estate in the 24x120 feet, east front, in State street, ninety-six feet north of Monroe street, for an expressed consideration of \$75,000. The grantees then conveyed it to Henry Friend for an indicated consideration of \$60,000, subject to a stateable encumbrance of \$55,000. Mr. Friend in turn conveyed to Mr. Schwars the leasehold estate in the 24x120 feet, east front, in State street, forty-eight feet south of Madison street, for an expressed consideration of \$60,000, subject to a stateable incumbrance of \$55,000.

Borrowers \$55,000.
Harry Howell has given a trust deed to Greenbaum Sons' Bank and Trust company to secure a loan of \$55,000, eight years, at 6 per cent, upon the fifteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and St. Lawrence avenue.

A. J. Malhotra has conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the property at the northeast corner of Seventy-fifth street and Paxton avenue, 182x100 feet, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

Kelly Bros. Englewood home builders, have started the erection of twenty-five bungalows on Beverly street, place and Seventy-third street, just east of Ashland avenue. They will have six rooms, all hot water heated. Some will be brick and others frame and will occupy thirty feet of frontage. They are to be put on the market at from \$5,000 to \$4,700.

New Flats Planned.
Harry B. Daggett of Boston and B. R. De Topp of Chicago, 90 feet of vacant, west front, on St. Lawrence avenue south of Forty-sixth street and will improve at once with an eighteen apartment building to cost \$50,000. The flats will rent at \$40 to \$50 a month. E. M. Baldwin & Co. were the brokers.

W. F. Koster & Co. report the sale of over \$100,000 worth of lots during their present campaign. Several are now being put in the entire \$14 acres, while the Peterson survey is now planting double rows of ash and elm along the streets of the last addition, which was purchased this summer. Cement sidewalks have been completed in Peterson Woods addition and are now being laid in the last addition. Over thirty miles of five conductor electric street lights have been installed. Building operations have been started, and it is expected that 300 to 400 houses, flats and stores will be completed next year. It is stated that over 1,000 lots have been deeded and over 1,500 lots sold with an aggregate consideration of over \$175,000 during the last two years.

At the Realty Banquet.
Final arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of a thou-

and members and guests of the Cook county real estate board at the eighth annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Chicago, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Chairman of the banquet committee Charles S. Adams announced as speakers the Rev. J. P. Brunningham, Mayor Thompson, Jacob M. Dickinson, John D. Stoney, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, R. H. McCord, and Richard W. Woods, president of the board, Louis J. Pearson, president of the board, and the banquet committee and orchestra will provide the music.

At the president's table there will be seated George M. Reynolds, Charles G. Dawes, Harry G. Wheeler, James Keeley, Judge Samuel Alschuler, Congressman Fred A. Britton, Irving Stummus, Roger C. Sullivan, Robert M. Switzer, W. L. O'Connell, David Shanahan, Harrison B. Riley, Peter M. Hoffman, Henry Suckart, and Peter Benberg.

Real Estate Transfers.
ROBERTS PARK.
Ashland-av., 100 x 100 of Sheridan-ter., 100 x 100, rev. stamp \$1.00, Oct. 23, 1915, to J. H. Roberts to J. H. Roberts.

LAKESIDE VIEW.
Ashland-av., 175 x 100 of Beverly, w. z. 100 x 100, rev. stamp \$1.00, Oct. 23, 1915, to J. H. Roberts to J. H. Roberts.

CLINTON.
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In the Field of Literary Endeavor

Vague and Delightful Is "Duke Jones."

By ELIA W. PRATTIE.

THEL SIDGWICK of England, promises to become a cult like George Bernard Shaw, and Henry James. She has ideas both numerous and intense, but suffers from some of the difficulties which make it difficult for her to be explicit concerning them. Her latest novel, "DUKE JONES" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), is as obscure as it is fascinating—and its obscurity will not be denied by any lover of the subtle and psychological fiction. She is delicate and poetic, to catch the gleam of soul from the most commonplace of things. This is, to say the least, a vocation requiring a vast amount of sympathy and comprehension on the part of both author and reader. Miss Sidgwick does not feel aggrieved if the practical modern reader, pressed for time and impatient for results, fails in the task of deciphering her conclusion this vague, delightful book with its inappropriate title.

For Duke Jones, otherwise Marmaduke Jones, a plain man with a simple and loving nature, who falls in with a pair of married lovers on their honeymoon, and who enters upon wider and deeper complications of life through the love he feels for the bride, Violet Shovell. This, begun in awe, concludes on a note of personal sacrifice. The little man, common in the eyes of casual observers, becomes the kind, wise, and self-forgetting interloper in the lives of others. Those he meets are high-born, beautiful, accomplished, and facile, and his way is made of simple, but it is their master by means of the mystic processes of absorption and unmaking love.

There is no negligible character in the whole book, and with this exception the minor characters, no simple or easily understood one, either. Violet Shovell is like a bird poised for flight, her husband is as the bird's mate, following in his own steps. Violet's mother, jealous of her daughter and secretly antagonistic to her, is a strong type in morbid and hateful maternity. Sir Claude Ashwin, her husband, is a moving spectacle—a great scientist, frustrated and harassed by his wife's despising temper, and the clash of natures is well described and the conflict seems unending. The story does not reach a denouement of any sort. The lives of the characters are followed until a certain day, which the author leaves to write about them.

The novel is for the elect—for the skilled scrutineers of life, and those who have more joy in a nuance than in a fact.

Stories by Tchekhoff.

A collection of short stories by Anton Tchekhoff appears under the title of "THE STEPPES" (Stokes). It is a characteristic volume, in which the glorification of the incident is the moving factor. This is a story of a steppe episode, united with the vivid representation of character, recommends the book to students of passionate realism. The stories themselves may drop from the mind, but certain little happenings stick to the memory like burrs, as, for example, how the two maidens sisters, namesakes, having made wedding garments for a rich family, were paid in money and sent across the steppe to shop of these people, and how, "when they had left the village behind them, they sat on a mound and wept." And of how little Egoroshka, being taken from his mother and sent across the steppe, that he might have a schooling, turned to look at the rickety old vehicle, which had brought him from his home and which was the last link with it, and cried: "Good-bye, brother!"

There are simple and deep things—little bits of the quietness of the human heart, very precious. Here and there, however, this Tchekhoff is very dull. He writes like a man who has not self-control enough to lay down his pen when he has reached to have valuable things to say. Perhaps all that is a part of his patience—that of inspired patience which makes him observe the psychology of little home-sick boys, and dead men, and priests who make ornaments from cornflowers.

Emma McChesney Buck.

Emma McChesney is a grandmother. She writes like a man who has not self-control enough to lay down his pen when he has reached to have valuable things to say. Perhaps all that is a part of his patience—that of inspired patience which makes him observe the psychology of little home-sick boys, and dead men, and priests who make ornaments from cornflowers.

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How to Remodel an Old Farm House.

By JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

BOOK that has a strong appeal to the housewife is "REMODELLED FARM HOUSES," by Mary H. Northrup (Little, Brown & Co.). I have only one remodelled farmhouse, but I never see a tumbledown old building along a country road that I don't treat and take hold of it and make it over. Up in the neighborhood where I spend my summers, Redding Ridge, Conn., there are many remodelled farmhouses. Most of them are simply done over in their original style, but made sound and whole. Miss Ida Tarbell has one of these. It was a pretty good house when she took hold of it, so there was not much for her to do, but still she is doing all the time. Then Miss Amy Ella Blanchard, a well-known writer of stories for young girls, and Miss Ida Tarbell, the well-known Philadelphia portrait painter, bought the oldest house in that neighborhood, which for some strange reason is called "A salt box house," and not only restored it, but added to it and made it one of the prettiest houses in the township.

Miss Northrup has selected over twenty characteristic examples of remodelled farmhouses, and shows the changes which converted them into attractive modern homes. Some of these old houses are in very good condition and only need a little paint and papering to make them picturesque and livable. One of the places chosen by Miss Northrup is "Quillotte," the country home of Kate Douglas Wiggin at Hollis, Me. This house is typical of the better class of New England farmhouses, and since it has been in her possession many alterations have been made, until it is today the show house of the village. It is a two and a half story in height, with a slant to the roof, and stands back from the road on a slight elevation, with beautiful trees and lawns surrounding it. When the house was first purchased it was not in a very dilapidated condition, having been lived in by natives of the town, who kept it in repair. The work of remodeling was done by the village carpenter and superintendent by Mrs. Riggs. In furnishing the house the present owner has tried to the colonial idea. The entrance hall is long and narrow, in which it is unlike the entrance hall in Mrs. Tarbell's house, that it has a fireplace in it and is used for a sitting room. Mrs. Riggs has furnished her house mostly with old furniture, but there is a dash of modern style that does not clash with the colonial surroundings.

Miss Tarbell is fortunate in having for her next door neighbor a native who deals in old furniture, and most of the furnishings of her house were bought from him. If there is anything terrible it is a remodelled farmhouse furnished with modern department store furniture, but most people who care enough for old houses to buy them and remodel them in keeping with their architectural character. New England is full of such houses, particularly Connecticut and Massachusetts, and even today an "abandoned farmhouse" can be picked up for a song. Only last Sunday, in motoring through Connecticut, I saw some most attractive places that a hundred dollars would have bought. "Orchard and meadow and deep tangled wildwood," to say nothing of babbling brooks, were the attraction of many of these places, and they were not all of them so terribly far from a lemon.

Miss Northrup's book is delightfully illustrated, and will give a great many ideas to people who have purchased "abandoned farms" or who propose doing so.

Vital and Timely.

Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, who has made that paper a power in the land, publishes this week through Doubleday a book on "DEMOCRACY AND THE NATIONS." It is a very vital book and a very timely book. The author says that it is its purpose "To realize ideas rather than to frame an argument." The ideas with which it deals have to do with the freedom of the individual, self-government for the nation, and peace for the world. Dr. Macdonald writes like an orator, which is a very good way to write when one is writing on the burning questions of the day.

Here's a Shock.

Not alone confirmed alcoholics will see snakes after perusing "SINISTER ISLAND," by Charles Wadsworth Camp. What one in view of what good accomplished by the preparation of blood-curdling, haunting, and revolting a book. It is difficult to determine. The story is built around an island in the Mississippi delta, famed in olden days as the retreat of slaves, whose cruelties have given it a bad name and so intimidated the natives of the mainland that they could not be persuaded to approach the spot by night, and reluctantly by day.

"MERRY ANDREW," by Koble Howard (John Lane).

Not a bore but a distinct joy to follow up the young hero in his persistent and unvarnished efforts at serving a sick in the cold hard wall of English journalism for himself.

"SPRAY ON THE WINDOWS," by J. E. Buckrose (Doran).

One of that delightful series of "off" books, delightfully written but sensationally themed on some of the things that marriage meant to a girl. The main trouble for practical purpose is the girl.

A Lincoln Masterpiece

Tad and His Father

By F. Lauriston Bullard

"Here is a little book to ex-quisitely and gently alive in the unaffected and intimate picture of the last weeks of the great war president that it should instantly take rank among the finest things in the over-large list of Lincoln reminiscences and in the immediate choice of our fall reading. And no equally truth-nalish portrait has ever given us so sympathetic yet unsentimentalized a visualization of Lincoln, the intimate outpouring of his official family, and the quiet mingling of his personal and public fatherliness."—J. B. Kerfoot in LIFE.

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JOHN LANE CO., NEW YORK

Just a Limer Two Bout Novels.

By HERBERT CAXTON.

"THE TESTING OF JANICE DAY," by Helen Beecher Long (Sully & Kleinsch). A "Do Something" book—according to the jacket—in which the Janice heroine, who started out in an earlier volume last fall, continues to reform and stir up the quiet little old town in which she is staying. Herein she introduces the unhardness of an automobile and falls in love with the school teacher.

"IF ANY MAN SIN," by H. A. Cody (Doran).

All about how a ministerial person, outcast from his church, buried himself in the big woods to forget and found himself within a live of life, which included big people and big happenings, while the woman he loved came to him through those accidental coincidences in which fate delights.

"TREASURE," by W. Dane Bank (Doran).

About two families, one with love and the other with money, and what happened in the course of their lives. Easy reading, but not particularly absorbing.

"BEYOND THE FRONTIER," by Randall Parrish (McClurg).

A dashing tale of adventure on the long trail from Quebec to St. Louis, which is our own Starved Rock in the Illinois river, timed in the days of La Salle, with a maid of 17 as heroine adventuring and finding love in the wilderness.

Here are four books that hold and charm but in manners as different as the north pole from the equator.

"THE MAN TRAIL," by Henry Oden (Doran).

A tale of the big north woods of the St. Lawrence valley, which is our own Starved Rock in the Illinois river, timed in the days of La Salle, with a maid of 17 as heroine adventuring and finding love in the wilderness.

"THE TRAIL OF THE HAWK," by Sinclair Lewis (Harpers), sounds like red venturing but of absorbing growing up and making good.

The young hero is started out in his wood pile days and carried on through all the bubbling efforts of his growing up. The book is all the most delightfully realistic transcribing of the psychology of growing up, told with a spontaneous whiplash reading as well as the content thoroughly enjoyable.

A Happy Farmer.

"HAPPY FARMER," by William R. Lighton, is a happy sort of book, containing a deal of profitable information appetizingly displayed. It seems that the author didn't go farming because he was hard up or a nervous breakdown. He did it because he wanted to, and a most interesting time he had of it. To the pleasure and profit of his readers. Photographs of the things things interesting illustrations.

"RUNAWAY JUNE," by George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester (H. L. Company).

The serial which was done into motion pictures.

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"NICKY-NAN, RESERVIST," by Quiller Couch.

A war story, or rather a pre-war story. It is of the getting ready days in England, when recruiting was in its first stage. Nicky-Nan, a village worthy, is no one to enlist. He shifts and shifts, but the devotion of every one, from the clergyman who preaches national defense to the young ladies in khaki, spur him to duty, and so Nicholas Nanjivell, who was a real sailor, had to give his service to the coast road and later on the "heave of the sea." The book is artistic, with a dash of humor, and some sound philosophy on the right and wrong of the war. (Appleton.)

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PUBLIC DANCING 8:30 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:30

THE YELLOW TICKET

NE—Elizabeth Greene, Nov. 4.
79 years. Funeral services at her
home, 1813 E. 54th, at 2:30 p. m.

[illegible]

Hermitage, at S. M. Sunday, 11
 Madison, Ala. and Ocean Springs, Mo.
 phone copy.
 Mrs. Benna Molnelli, 1125
 3d, at her home, 1125 Washington
 St., Ill. beloved wife of late A.
 Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. A. M.
 and C. Molnelli. Funeral services
 at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church,
 1st, at Rose Hill. Mont.
 papers please copy.
 E-Kate Nounie (nee Stanton),
 beloved wife of John B. Nounie,
 and Frank Nounie, and sister of
 Julia. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m.,
 at St. Mary's church, 1st, at Rose
 Hill. Mont. papers please copy.
 C. O. F. For seats or limousines
 2294.
 Reg. age 70 years, beloved wife
 of late Joseph Ray, and fond mother
 of Mrs. Sonnetta, the late Mrs. Chas.
 Miller, and Mrs. M. M. Miller.
 Mrs. Manie Kuehner, and Ha.
 Funeral Monday, Nov. 8, at 9:15 a.
 at St. Mary's church, 1st, at Rose
 Hill. Mont. 2120 N. Kildare-av. to
 Mrs. Kuehner's church, thence by autos to Rose
 Hill.
 Charles Severa, Nov. 8, 1930. Fun.
 Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from St. Mary's
 church, 1st, at Rose Hill. Mont.
 N-Louis St. 1125 N. Kildare-av. to
 St. Mary's church, thence by autos to

thers of Adams, Areella, and Valerie
 leave. 1815 W. Jackson, Bldg. Furniture
 for \$19. a m. From Notre Dame church
 at Mount Carmel. Friends kindly
 covers. Montreal (Canada) sap
 copy.

Elizabeth S. Bwing, Nov. 5, 1914
 resident of Hill House, died at
 age of her uncle, George H. Mead, Jr.
 Intermment Oberlin, O.

Hon-Hattie W. Thompson, Nov.
 12, 1914, died at her residence of
 1229 Marline, Thompson, dead sister
 of George C. Arthur J. Henry J.
 Massasoit-av. Austin, Tuesday, Nov.
 10, at m. By eulogies to Mount Olive.

CEREMONIES.

NEED-MONEY, WILL BE RE-
 ceived at Elfin Lawn, on driveway; no
 admittance. D. STANGER, Gen.
 Sec.

Laid-CHOICE LOT, OAKRIDGE
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Mme. Olga
METROVA.
—IN—
by Madonna."
E AVENUE ANNEX
Kew-Far Ave. and Madison St.
HERNACE OF THE MUTE".

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 DAILY and SHELLTON LEWIS
 east Pathé News and Others.

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LORADO TAFT AT WORK ON MODEL TO GRACE MIDWAY

"Fountain of Time," Sculptor's Masterpiece, to Cost \$250,000.

The violent disturbance that hit Chicago art circles within the last week caused by the report that the south park commissioners had "thrown down" Lorado Taft, the sculptor, and were trying to induce Auguste Rodin, the noted French sculptor, to come to Chicago to beautify the Midway Plaisance, was allayed yesterday.

The commissioners issued a formal denial of the report. What they did was to turn down as individuals Mr. Taft's dream for beautifying the Midway with a number of heroic statues along that thoroughfare. But they have not repudiated the Chicago sculptor. On the contrary, the art institute folks, in cooperation with the commissioners, are working out a big scheme of city beautifying and Mr. Taft has a contract on which he receives \$50,000.

To Be Sculptor's Greatest Job. This work is to be the supreme effort of Mr. Taft's life. This conception is to be the "Fountain of Time," and when erected at the foot of the Midway Plaisance in Washington park is to represent an outlay of a quarter of a million dollars.

Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank and member of the south park board, cleared up the gossip that has stirred art circles. "In the first place," he said, "the south park board never had a proposition from Mr. Taft to erect a number of statues along the Midway. I talked with him personally about some such plan and I expressed opposition to it. As for 'turning down' Lorado Taft, that is all made out of whole cloth."

Big Fund Aids Scheme. "Instead of having a number of smaller works I think it is the general plan to build a few great monuments in Chicago and we are working out the bigger scheme with the aid of Mr. Taft. We are able to do this because of the \$1,000,000 Ferguson fund at the disposal of the Art Institute board."

Other Sculptors at Work. "We have other sculptors aiding in the general work of beautifying Chicago under the Ferguson fund, but they are all Americans."

"We have Henry Bacon of New York, who designed the column for Logan square, commemorating the 100 years of statehood of Illinois. He supplied the model and Miss Longman of New York is doing the work."

"Miss Pratt of Boston has been commissioned to make the statue of Alexander Hamilton, which will be placed just north of the Art Institute, in Grant park."

"Then we have Daniel C. French of New York working out the 'Statue of the Republic,' which is to be erected on the site of the administration building at the World's Columbian exposition in Jackson park."

John Barton Payne, president of the board, said: "There is not a word of truth in the gossip that the commissioners are negotiating with Rodin or ever thought of such a thing."

Three Distinguished Roosevelts.



GENIE CAMPBELL STUDIO. FROM AMER. PRESS ASSN.

Latest picture of Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their smiling grandchild, Richard Derby Jr., the son of their daughter, Ethel, and Dr. Derby. From a photograph just taken in New York.

NATIONAL BOARD CLEARS DOCTOR ON ETHICS CHARGE.

Dr. George B. Johnston of Richmond, Va., Thought Victim of Local Jealousy.

Dr. George B. Johnston of Richmond, Va., was acquitted "of any intent to offend against the principles of medical ethics" by the judiciary committee of the American Medical association. The committee met in executive session yesterday before the decision was announced.

Dr. Johnston was accused by Dr. C. V. Carrington and others of a violation of professional ethics in allowing a newspaper cartoonist to sketch him for purposes of publication.

The quarrel between Dr. Johnston and his opponents is said to have been influenced by the fact that he was on the committee of Virginia surgeons who chose the men of the state who were to be elected to membership in the American College of Surgeons, an honorary body.

Jealousies, it is said, arose as a result of appointments which Dr. Johnston favored.

The charge against Dr. Johnston might have been placed against many of the most prominent physicians and surgeons.

Several years ago, before THE TRIBUNE threw cold water on the plan, artists published collections of pen portraits of prominent Chicagoans, including medical practitioners.

TEACHERS' UNION HARMS SCHOOLS, ARGUES SHANNON.

Tells Court Loeb Rule Is Necessary to Maintain Efficiency in Classes in Chicago.

New points against the Chicago Teachers' federation were brought out yesterday in Judge Dennis Sullivan's court by Attorney Angus R. Shannon of the board of education in his closing argument in the suit for injunction against the Loeb rule. Judge Sullivan took the case under advisement.

When Judge O'Connor granted the temporary injunction he ruled the board had not shown that the federation is inimical to the school system. Mr. Shannon maintained the board had a right to make the rule, regardless of whether or not the organization was inimical.

"When the teachers were invited to join the Chicago Federation of Labor," said Mr. Shannon, "it was recited that there were 200,000 members of the organization. It is difficult enough for the board to have to control 7,000 teachers, but when there is added an organized body of 200,000 whose purpose is only to advance the interests of teachers, and when none of the 200,000 has any knowledge of the needs and questions arising more than that of the ordinary citizen, it is intolerable."

NEW HAVEN GOT LEGISLATORS TO KEEP OUT RIVAL

Dinner to Connecticut Senators Marked Refusal of Trolley Charter.

New York, Nov. 5.—"A little dinner" given by John M. Hall, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, to the railroad committee of the lower house of the Connecticut legislature figured in the testimony introduced by the government today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the New Haven road charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The dinner was given, according to a letter written by Hall, as the culmination of political activities in behalf of the New Haven which resulted in the failure of a Connecticut trolley company to obtain a charter to build a line paralleling the New Haven. It was the Montville line running from Groton to Norwich, Conn.

"I went over to the capital," Hall wrote on June 9, 1897, to E. C. Robinson, a New Haven director, "and found the railroad committee had resurrected the Montville charter and got it into the senate. As I was all alone I had to fly around among the senators and get them to rebury it. At the little dinner we gave the committee afterward at the Hartford club they seemed well satisfied. In view of the fact that some of them will be back again two years hence I thought it was well to show them this little attention."

This and other letters written by Hall to obtain legislation to defeat the charter were put in by the government, according to R. L. Baits of its counsel, to show the "illegitimate means or any means" employed by the New Haven to thwart competition.

ASKS MORE USE OF THE SCHOOL

Margaret Wilson in Favor of Making Them Social Centers.

TALKS TO TEACHERS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Advocating the use of the schoolhouse as a community center, where the voters may discuss public problems, Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, today appeared before the Wisconsin Teachers' association with the declaration that democracy is not a dream but a principle that works.

"Democracy cannot be obtained through a machine," she said. "We must have a more vital means of expressing ourselves as citizens, and the social center work you are doing in Milwaukee is the very underpinning of democracy."

Wants Citizens Organized. Miss Wilson then told with enthusiasm of what she had seen when she visited the Milwaukee social centers last night and danced at a public community dance in one of these centers.

Miss Wilson believes that the eight social centers conducted by the Milwaukee school board are excellent as far as they go, but that they should go farther. She would like to see a forum organization of citizens in each district—what she calls the citizens' common council.

Turndown for Governor. The unanimous election of President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin as president of the state educational organization against Gov. Philipp as a result of Philipp's educational policies. Philipp's friends claim it was a studied affront to the governor.

During the last legislature the Philipp administration was sharply antagonistic to the Van Hise policy in university affairs. The leaders of the teachers deny any attempt to slap the governor in selecting Van Hise, saying that it was that some one besides high school principals should be head of the great organization of teachers.

Here is the shoe you've wanted

A strictly up-to-date Flat Last in soft Vici Kid.

EUREKA

Men demand comfort plus style. Here it is.

\$5



The above shoe will be a pleasant surprise to your feet if you are one of the wise shoe buyers who always consider the three big O-G Shoe points: 1, comfort; 2, style; 3, money's worth. Any of the hundreds of O-G styles will give you these. Make us prove it.

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205 SOUTH STATE ST. (Near Adams) M 120 W. VAN BUREN ST. (Near La Salle) E
6 SOUTH CLARK ST. (Just Off Madison) N 1255 MILWAUKEE AV. (Close to Ashland) E

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN

never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

Saturday at Mandel Brothers

Boys' mackinaw coats & Russian overcoats

—maker's samples 7.75 and surplus—at 7.75

—coats such as usually sell at \$10 and 12.50:



every garment tailored to perfection by experts, and in the newest styles. The mackinaws made of regular mackinaw cloth—a special grade of fine long wool, and showerproof. They are in Norfolk models, and the mackinaw cloth is in large and small plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Russian overcoats in gray or blue chin-chilla, rough mixtures and kersey cloth

—several styles—single and double breasted; some with collars that button up to the neck; others with convertible collars; sizes 4 to 10 years; not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the complete lot, 7.75. Second floor.

In the misses' and small women's outfitting section:

Misses' silk crepe de chine negligees, 3.95



—rose, copenhagen blue, light blue, pink Hemstitched collar and sleeves; elastic at waist line—see illustration. Sizes 16 to 20.

Flowered silk batiste negligees, 1.95

—collar and cuffs of white dotted swiss; elastic at waistline; copenhagen or light blue, rose or pink. Model illustrated. Sizes 16 to 20. Third floor.

FASHIONABLE silks given a still greater popularity by virtue of value-giving that places this store in a pleasing light.

Pure all-silk chiffon voile 40-inch width 55c

—these, of all transparent silks, are most widely chosen. They are in light, medium and dark shades, black and white.

40-inch black satin panne for 1.45

—a very handsome high luster all-silk satin, for 1/2 less than regular price.

40-inch black chiffon taffeta silks and paillette de soie for 1.05

—both these fabrics high in favor, both extra wide and exceptional in point of value. Second floor.

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Women of "chic" will find particular attractiveness in this exceptional sale:

Shaped veils of lace 50c

—black veils, in novelty meshes.



—the style is illustrated here.

Sample chiffon veils at 50c we got them in an extraordinary deal. First floor.

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Neckwear novelties at 55c

—roll or high collars of net, organdy, chiffon or georgette crepe; plain or embroidered; many with frill or jabot. First floor.

Vestees or guimpes at 95c

—with high or low collar; vestees of net, organdy or georgette crepe, plain or hand embroidered. Also, collars and fichus of georgette crepe—95c.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Exceptional Values in Women's Coats and Suits

WE have seldom shown such a wide range of materials and such novel styles as are to be found here this week. The models illustrated—representative of our wonderful values—are featured at \$25.00.



\$25

Coat of chin-chilla cloth—smart and excellent for cold weather—with trimming of skunk opossum. It is lined throughout with peau de cygne.

\$25

Snappy little suit of broadcloth, perfectly tailored with just enough trimming of seal to add richness.

\$25

The swagger lines, the quality of the material, the richness of the fur, all claim distinction in the coat of corduroy.

Fourth floor.

An event that accelerates early gift-buying—our fourth annual sale of French ivory toiletwares

Exceptional values that result from a long-standing contract with the manufacturers.

Any selection put in holiday box, if desired.



Bonnet-shaped mirrors: extra large—15x9 in.; heavy beveled glass, solid French ivory backs: \$3. Hair brushes, with solid French ivory backs: good quality, penetrating bristles; underprice, at 1.50.

French ivory photo frames—special—at \$1

—two sizes, 9x11 and 7x9 1/2; ball feet velvet backs. French ivory candlesticks: shade, holder, candle: 75c. French ivory military sets—pair brushes & comb: 3.75. French ivory alarm clocks: American movement: 1.25.

Extra special—A limited number of Loonen's "Parisian Ivory" toilet sets, 12.85

—brush, comb, mirror, cloth brush, file and button hook: the sets in their original boxes. First floor.

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